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ALLIED FORCES SMASH RED THREAT TO TAEGU

Naktong bridgehead virtually wiped out POHANG RECAPTURED

Tokyo, August 18.

Allied forces yesterday smashed the Communist pincer threat to Taegu—which was evacuated by the South Korean Government—virtually wiping out the enemy's main Naktong River bridgehead to the South and rolling back the Red offensive to the North, while South Korean troops recaptured Pohang.

The First Marine Brigade and infantrymen of the Army's 24th Division killed 1,000 to 1,500 Red troops in the Naktong elbow bridgehead 25 miles South West of Taegu and sent the remainder fleeing in panic to the West bank under a hail of American fire.

Soviet Russian officers with North Koreans

With the U.S. 24th Division in Korea, August 17, three skinned North Korean prisoners, interviewed through an interpreter said today there is one Soviet officer attached to each Red Korean regiment.

They did not want to rejoin their unit, and said they would be shot if they did.

This is how they described conditions in their army: Morale is low. The men have been told repeatedly that victory is imminent. They do not get enough food. They are afraid and light touch only because the alternative is death from their own leaders. Their casualties have been heavy and they say "Most of our friends are dead."—Associated Press.

POW killer captured by Americans

With First Cavalry HQ in Korea, August 17, twenty-six helpless American war prisoners were shot to death or beaten to death with a spade last night and the North Korean lieutenant responsible has been captured, it was announced tonight.

Five survivors of the massacre were ready to testify against the Communist lieutenant, the first enemy in the accused of war crimes in the Korean fighting. He was turned over to the Eighth Army Headquarters for "higher echelon" trial and punishment.

The North Korean was seized by American troops on Hill 303 on the front North West of Taegu and the Army said the survivor had positively identified him as the man who directed his troops to slaughter the Americans as they were led down the hill with their hands tied with their own shoe laces.

He was captured in a private's uniform although two of the survivors said he was an officer and was wearing an officer's uniform at the time of the massacre. The lieutenant was identified as Shin Twon Pak.—United Press.

The weather

At 0500 GMT (8 p.m. H.K.T.) a tropical depression is developing about 500 miles NE of Okinawa. A trough of low pressure extends from China across the Pacific, and then NWwards across the Pacific. Pressure is low over N. India.

Today's Forecast—Moderate SW winds, cloudy with showers.

Yesterday's Weather—Maximum 86.8, minimum 76.8, rain 0.4 in. Humidity 80.8, wind 10.0 mph.

10-day Forecast—Total rain, Jan. 1—140.8 mm. (55.77 in.) as against an average of 198.15 mm. (7.8 in.) for the month.

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Communist resistance in the Naktong River elbow broke finally today on the second day of the second American offensive of the Korean war. The first offensive had mauled the Communist Sixth Division on the South coast and lifted the immediate threat to the key supply port of Pusan.

UN troops gained up to three miles in the Changnyong sector. One battalion of about 1,000 Communists broke for the Western bank of the river first. They were followed by others. Some Communists crossed over voluntarily to American lines and surrendered.

Besides Pohang, Kijye, on the Korean East coast, was recaptured by South Koreans.

In the deep South, at the other end of the line, the U.S. 24th Infantry Division turned back a dawn attack by the North Korean Sixth Division driving Eastward from rubble Chinha.

Fast victory

United Press war correspondent Robert Miller said the Naktong river red with North Korean blood as Marines and Infantry cleaned out the enemy pocket in the river bulge, except for mopping up, in the second day of the American offensive.

Every Army and Marine unit had taken its objective today and the Communists fled in panic before the onslaught. It was the greatest and fastest American victory of the war.

Enemy dead on Thursday were estimated at 500 and an additional 500 to 1,000 were killed today. The ground was covered with enemy dead. American casualties were low.

The slaughter was great as the routed Communists tried to wade and swim the 100-yard stretch to the West bank. Some tried it alone, others in groups of 20 and some, seen from the air, in larger groups of 200 to 300.

The planes were busy elsewhere at the moment and the requested artillery fanned 100 yards to the right of the last group which scrambled up the beach and disappeared in the forest. But for every group that made it a dozen failed.

Cossaks and F-51 Mustangs reaped a bloody harvest skimming in at tree-top level and spraying the swimmers with machine-gun fire or diving with rockets and bombs.

Had they waited until dark hundreds of Reds might have been saved but one U.S. officer related, their officers were either killed or had fled and there was only confusion.

In two days the Marines and Infantry gained about seven miles and knocked the enemy's "crack Fourth Division out of action."

Air strikes

The Air Force had so many calls that it was unable to destroy completely all the enemy troops fleeing into the hills on the West side of the Naktong. Co-operating Air Force jets and Mustangs and Marine Corsairs.

By late afternoon the Marines had cleaned up everything, but the third and last objective, the "elephant head" bridgehead to the river bank, was still in the hands of the enemy. The bridgehead was a large area of land that was a key to the North Korean offensive.

The Air Force definitely knocked out three enemy tanks in the battle today and two others were stopped in their tracks and may have been knocked out. Added to the three definitely destroyed on Thursday by a Marine anti-tank crew the two-day score was six tanks destroyed and two probables.

The ground forces were jubilant and morale was high. The hard-bitten Marines and Infantrymen poured it into the North Koreans hot and heavy and were ahead of schedule in reaching their objectives.

On the Taegu front 40 miles away, UP correspondent Robert Vermillion reported American and South Korean troops launched an attack together 13 miles North of Taegu in an attempt to wipe out a dangerous penetration.

South Korean troops of the First Division started their assault at 9:30 this morning and were joined by the Americans attacking at the centre of the line this afternoon. Three hours after the attack was launched Colonel John (Mike) Michaelis of the famed 27th Regiment of the 25th Division, said the attack was moving well against comparatively light resistance.

The combined American-South Korean force had a heavy concentration of artillery—mostly American but partly South Korean—and the support of many new big Pershing tanks. Jet F-80s and F-51s blazed the nearest ridge of the North Koreans with bombs and machine-guns and rockets.

Evacuation

The emergency South Korean capital itself was being emptied of civilians by hundreds of thousands in a mass evacuation ordered to clear the city for use solely as a military fortress base, according to Associated Press.

The South Korean government went on to a new unspecified refugee capital.

Authorities said the removal of civilians was dictated not so much by immediate threat as it was by the need to make Taegu an all-military base.

Correspondent Hal Boyle, reported from Taegu that scores of thousands of Taegu residents, fearful of the Reds after six artillery shells from five miles away had killed four persons, streamed out of the city excitedly. An earlier mid-day panic had subsided.

The masses of refugees who had poured into Taegu ahead of the Reds from the North presented a grave problem for over-worked local police.

There was a threat of an infiltrated Communist outbreak inside the city among the refugees. Taegu itself was home to some Reds and suspect elements.

The right bank of the combined Allied attack hinged in the vicinity of Keshu Nyon, 18 miles North of Taegu, which would place it near Kumbwa, scene of a recent Red offensive.

UN accepts PI offer of troops

Washington, August 18. The Philippine Republic's offer of a 5,000-man combat team for action in Korea was accepted today by the United States and the United Nations.

President Truman sent a message of thanks to the Philippine President, Mr. Elpidio Quirino, in which he said: "I am proud that the soldiers of our two nations will again stand shoulder to shoulder against the forces of aggression."

Yesterday the United States and United Nations accepted an offer by Thailand to supply 4,000 combat troops for the UN forces in Korea.

How soon the Philippine and Thai troops can get into action on the Korean front has not been determined. But when Mr. Quirino offered his troops last week, he said the combat team is fully equipped and trained and ready to go.

Perfect answer

The United States is particularly glad to get the Philippine and Thai troops into the battle. It is seen as the perfect answer to the Communist propaganda that United States troops in Korea are waging an imperialist "white man's" war.

In a report to the United Nations today General Douglas MacArthur urged other nations to rush troops to Korea.

The offer of Philippine troops was considered of particular advantage because they speak English, use United States arms and equipment and are versed in United States military tactics.—United Press.

Karens becoming demoralised?

Rangoon, August 17. Karenni State authorities have arrested Saw Pau Lu, prominent Lieutenant of the Karen leader, Saw Bau Gyo, who was killed by Government forces at the weekend. It was announced here today.

An official spokesman said that prospects were now brighter for the "complete elimination of rebel elements from the State."

Reports from Pegu stated that thorough demoralisation among Karens ranks had followed the death of their leaders.

They were reported to be withdrawing from Shwegyin in Pegu, Chandaung near Rangoon, where they hoped to dig in for a last ditch stand.

Communists in the Pegu district who had hoped to collaborate with the Karens rebels have been balked by the death of Saw Bau Gyo, who at the head of 2,500,000 Karens tribesmen proclaimed a separate "Karenni" state in Burma in June, 1949, and launched an all-out attack on British Government forces.

First aid on Hospital train



One of the injured American soldiers aboard a hospital train carrying them from the Kumchon sector in Korea has his leg wound attended to. All on the train were wounded in fighting near Hwanggan. (A. P. Photo).

Optimism reigns in Taiwan KMT circles

Taipei, August 18. The Chinese Nationalists are making plans for a counter-offensive against the Red-held Chinese mainland as much as they are tightening security measures for the defence of Taiwan.

A first glance at conditions here revealed that, though still far from healing the material wounds they had suffered at the hands of the Chinese Reds, the Nationalists appear in no state of despondency as many would expect them to be after having pulled out bodily from the mainland.

There is actually quite a show of better morale and more light in them. The popular topic of conversation among politically minded circles here is how Chiang Kai-shek's remnant troops, now whipped into a well-disciplined, determined fighting force by American-trained General Sun Li-jen, can help in the global crusade against expanding Communism.

This is accentuated by a display of presumably genuine confidence by tough-talking officials who evinced not the slightest interest or worry, outwardly at least, at the anticipated Communist invasion.

The recent switch in American policy, under which President Truman assigned the U.S. Seventh Fleet for the defence of Taiwan, coupled with the positive stand taken by the demagogues against militant Communism as demonstrated in the Korean war, undoubtedly helped considerably in thawing many frozen Nationalist faces into broad smiles.

In good shape

With the aid of American might it is safe to accept Nationalist assurances that their defences are in good shape and a hot reception is awaiting the Chinese Communists if and when they carry out their threat of "liberating" the island.

Nationalist brains here, however, are not confined to laying out defence works. They have started, in small measure of course, to nibble out stand-by plans for launching a counter-offensive against the mainland.

One report today said discussions are under way among experts on a comprehensive and rational land reform programme which would be executed in return to the mainland.

The report said the programme is being drafted under the sponsorship of the Executive Yuan and is expected to be completed next month. It is based on Dr. Sun Yat-sen's famous principle of "land to tillers" and contains the following criteria:

1. Government aid to promote productivity and rehabilitate the rural economy to the pre-war level.
2. Government allocation of farmlands to soldiers participating in anti-Communist or anti-foreign wars.
3. Outright expropriation of all expropriated lands imposed by the Communist Government on Nationalist Government forces.

Important role of Russian experts in China

The important role which Soviet technical experts are playing in the economic reconstruction of China is described for the first time in a lengthy article in the Peking periodical, "New Observer," according to Chinese sources in Hong Kong, reports Reuter.

Aside from advanced production and plant techniques, the experts are said to have taught the Chinese people operational ideas and methods of incalculable value.

No figure has ever been mentioned in Chinese circles regarding the number of Soviet technicians of present in China, but Chinese sources in Hong Kong told Reuter that there are at least 50,000, without taking into account such provinces as Sinkiang, where joint Sino-Soviet development projects have been or are being started.

In the past year they have handled projects ranging from the repair of Peking's sewer system to afforestation in Manchuria, and are described as having sincerely and conscientiously fulfilled the trust of the Chinese people as well as the direction of Stalin.

Soviet technical and military experts are today scattered over all the main areas of the Chinese mainland as China seeks to rebuild into a strong nation.

The majority of the Russians are reported to be living as usual, as the people among whom they work. In the Manchuria, for example, the Soviet experts go about their tasks clad in old overcoats and eating what they carry with them.

All these are located in Manchuria, which has probably benefited more from Soviet technical experience than any other part of the country.

Two Hong Kong steamers will try to reach Shanghai—Jap Hec which cleared for the Yangtze yesterday morning and ss. Prosper already en route upstream—despite the recent mining of the British coasters.

According to information reaching the Colony yesterday, the Norwegian steamer Prosper reached Woosung safely at 4 a.m. on Thursday.

"We are still awaiting news of her arrival at Shanghai. The Prosper was due to berth some time this morning," said an official of the company operating the Yangtze.

Jebsen's Shipping Company said that the Jap Hec called just before midday yesterday for the Yangtze. She will go upstream to Hongkong Wharf.

The British coaster arrived here recently from Swatow where she loaded about 300 tons of cargo consigned to Shanghai.

Contributions Since these experts entered China the timber output of Manchuria has been increased 40,000 cubic metres in six months. But probably the most valuable contribution made by the Soviet experts is the return of normalcy in China has been the restoration of the country's damaged railway system.

"New Observer" admits that the Chinese railway network has never operated as smoothly and speedily as at present in the past 10 years. In the past year more than 8,200 miles of railway were repaired.

One result was through traffic along the Peking-Hankow and Canton-Hankow lines for the first time in 12 years. Linking Manchuria in North Manchuria with the South China metropolis, in Manchuria the assistance of Soviet advisers in railway construction is described as greatly extensive and impressive.

"New Observer" said the output of the iron and steel works in Tientsin and Talyuan, capital of Shansi, has been considerably raised through the "concrete assistance of the Soviet experts" in their production efficiency, which greatly exceeded the level during the Japanese occupation and the Nationalist regime.

The Chinese plants which have benefited from Soviet expert advice and help include the Mukden metallurgical works, one of the largest of its kind in China, the Anshan iron and steel works and the Fushun coal mine.

United Press.

Two steamers leave HK for Shanghai

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Skin deep

Take an ordinary, comfort-loving man with his pipe of peace and his carpet slippers. Remark his gentleness and inoffensive ways; note his avoidance of unnecessary effort.

Then give him a stick of or bat, confront him with an inoffensive ball—and watch him whack it savagely with wild inhuman cries. Put him on a rugger field with twenty-nine other man-eaters, and watch him cram ten man-bone into one and battle with the best of them.

But see him after the match, slaking a worthy thirst with that long cool drink of ROSE'S Lime juice.

Juice, and watch how civilisation depends on him as the level of his glass grows lower.

ROSE'S Lime juice

MAKES THIRST WORTH WHILE



COME IN AND
LET US SHOW YOU
THESE SMART
NEWLY ARRIVED

VAN HEUSEN
Shirts

IN STRIPES — PLAIN COLOURS OR IN WHITE
with SINGLE CUFFS & ATTACHED COLLARS

also
KHAKI TUNIC
SHIRTS
DOUBLE CUFFS — 2 COLLARS

1850
Lane Crawford's
1950

How Did
San Francisco
get so close?

At 5 miles a minute in a PAL DC-6 the Pacific Ocean passes below while you sleep... Using PAL service you can look upon the States as your market, your playground. Get your travel agent to book you through with PAL!

PHILIPPINE AIRLINES

HONG KONG

PIC
News

ILLUSTRATED MONTHLY
PAPER
CAN NO LONGER BE
OBTAINED FROM ANY
NEWSVENDOR,
BUT
IT IS STILL ON SALE AT
ALL
NEWSAGENTS
AND
BOOKSELLERS

MAINLAND SNATCHERS SENTENCED TO GAOL

PRISONER TO STAND TRIAL

Mr. J. Reynolds at Central yesterday committed Wong Ming, aged 29, a prisoner in Stanley Prison, to stand trial at the Criminal Sessions on a charge of manslaughter.

The prosecution alleged that Chan Chiu, a fellow prisoner, received a kick from accused and subsequently died.

Detective Sub-Inspector Bag-gott conducted the case for the prosecution.

The prosecution alleges that six prisoners, including deceased and accused, were waiting outside the Principal Officer's office awaiting adjudication by the Principal Officer. They were squatting in pairs. Deceased was the right hand man of the pair and accused was sitting immediately behind him. It was alleged that accused suddenly kicked deceased in the hip with his foot.

Deceased was taken to the Queen Mary Hospital where an operation to remove his left kidney was performed. Ten days later deceased died.

A mainland gang of snatchers and pickpockets was believed by the police to have been broken up when the leader of a gang, Tso Loi, aged 22, known to his confederates as "Fai Tin Loi" (Sky-Flying Loi), was given the maximum sentence of three years and 12 strokes of the cane by Mr. James Wicks at Kowloon yesterday.

Sentenced with Tse were three others, Yu Mou-chung, aged 21, Yu Cheung-pok, aged 25, and Fung Kam-ha, 18-year-old girl, who, respectively, received two years and 12 strokes, 18 months and eight strokes, and two months.

Two others, Lau Sang, alias Luen Mo Teai (Curly Haired One), aged 22, who had already pleaded guilty to two charges of snatching, and Yu Chiu-ka, aged 19, who pleaded not guilty to one count of snatching, were remanded three days.

The defendants shared 11 counts of snatching, loitering and unlawful possession. Several other charges against them were withdrawn when they pleaded not guilty and the prosecution offered no evidence.

According to Detective Sub-Inspector Chan Wai-man, who prosecuted the gang operated on the mainland and their victims were all women.

Their tactics of operation were to spot a victim first, then one or two would close in to do the snatching, while others did the obstruction work and still others held posts as lookouts.

The girl, Fung Kam-ha, said Inspector Chan, would then help to dispose of whatever haul they made. Six expensive ladies' handbags, gold watches, two Parker 51 pens and a gold ring were on display as exhibits.

At 3.15 p.m. on July 31, Leung Sau-chun, a 21-year-old married woman, who was in an advanced stage of pregnancy, was walking along along Shap Road when the gang closed in on her. According to Inspector Chan, Tso Loi snatched a \$100 gold bracelet from her right wrist, while Yu Mou-chung stripped her watch from her left wrist.

Yu Cheung-pok and one other not in custody blocked her from running away while others stood at a distance to do the watching.

On the afternoon of August 5 in Fa Yuen Street, the snatching was repeated when Miss Lam Sau-woon became the victim. While Tso Loi took away her gold bracelet from her right wrist, Lau Sang took her watch from her left wrist.

Bracelets not recovered

The watches were recovered from pawnshops while the bracelets were not, as in most cases they were sold and melted by goldsmiths.

Regarding the first charge against Tse who snatched a watch from Miss Cheung Fung-ying at Shap Road on August 2, Inspector Chan called the attention of the Magistrate to the broken watch band. He said that when the watch was pawned for \$40 at a Shanghai Street pawnshop, the pawnbroker made no attempt to make inquiries concerning its origin. The watch was ordered to be returned to the complainant without paying compensation to the pawnbroker.

Defendant Yu Mou-chung was arrested in the early morning of August 10 in Tung Tau Village when he was observed by a detective acting in a suspicious manner. He was seen looking into houses with a torch light. After his arrest the police connected him with the other snatching cases.

The girl, on one count of unlawful possession, on August 5, pleaded guilty to a charge of snatching where the Parker 51 pens were recovered. The pens are being held by the police to await claimants.

Personalia

Sir M. K. Lo, Chinese Un-official Member of the Executive Council and head of the legal firm of Lo and Lo, will go on local leave today and resume his duties on September 5. During his leave, correspondence will not be forwarded to him.

Mr. Karl Rankin, United States Minister to China, arrived from Taipei by Hong Kong Airways yesterday.

Mr. Rankin, who was formerly U.S. Consul-General here, said he is here on private business.

Wing Commander P. G. Wykeham-Earnes, CBE, DSO, DFC, of the Royal Air Force, arrived from Tokyo by BOAC yesterday.

Miss Nora Flynn, Mr. and Mrs. J. Fruchon, Messrs. L. Gully, J. P. O'Leary, C. Durand, Lin I. Lann Yen-couen left Hong Kong yesterday for Haiphong by Air France.

Departures for London by BOAC yesterday included Mr. and Mrs. K. J. Riddy, the Rev. Mr. Small, Mrs. W. A. Manley, Mrs. N. M. Elson, and Mr. R. Allay.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. McClary, Miss R. M. Arthur and Mr. C. D. Arthur left Hong Kong for Bangkok yesterday by BOAC.

Among the departures for Japan yesterday by the La Marscellaise were Brother Isidore, Brother Adrian, Brother Odile and Brother Cyprian.

Brother Isidore and Brother Adrian were, until their departure, with St. Joseph's College, while Brother Odile and Brother Cyprian were with La Salle College.

Before coming to Hong Kong to join St. Joseph's College, Brother Isidore was a Superior in Canada. He is now proceeding to Hokkaido to set up the foundation of his Order in Japan.

OFFICIAL NOTICES, APPOINTMENTS

Mr. A. R. S. Major: Assistant Commissioner of Police, effective from January 1, 1949.

Mr. C. S. Burron: Assistant Superintendent of Surveys, effective from March 20, 1950.

Mr. J. J. Cowperthwaite: an Assistant Director of Commerce and Industry, effective from September 1, 1950.

Mr. C. B. Burgess: Acting Colonial Secretary, effective from August 19.

Mr. P. C. M. Sedgwick: Acting Deputy Colonial Secretary, effective from August 19.

Mr. E. E. Hagger: Acting Custodian of Property and Acting Custodian of Enemy Property, effective from August 7.

Mr. R. H. Hughes: Acting Assistant Superintendent of Crown Lands, effective from August 15.

Mr. H. G. Cteretoko: an Assessor, Inland Revenue Department, effective from July 24. He arrived in Hong Kong on July 29.

Mr. F. B. Fearon: an Assessor, Inland Revenue Department, effective from July 31.

Mr. H. M. Snow: an Unofficial Justice of the Peace, effective from August 10.

Mr. J. R. Wilkinson: provisionally recognised as Consul-General for the United States of America at Hong Kong.

Mr. Kwee Dile Hoo: provisionally recognised as Consul-General for Indonesia at Hong Kong.

CHORAL SERVICES AT ST. JOHN'S

The third of the series of Special Choral Evensong services at St. John's Cathedral at 7.30 p.m. on Sunday, will be accompanied by a coloured sound film of the Moody Institute of Science entitled "The God of the Atom."

The film will replace the sermon and at the end of Evensong, refreshments will be served in the Cathedral Hall with a social hour including entertainment by members of the Hong Kong Light Orchestra.

Evensong will be preceded by a Request Organ Recital at 7 p.m. by the Cathedral Organist, Mr. Donald Fraser.

EMPIRE DIRK MOVEMENTS

"Returned from sea"—so read a report, made by Captain C. Foy, of the ss. Empire Dirk on his arrival on Thursday morning. Speculation as to the cause of the hasty return of the British coaster was brought to an abrupt end when it was learned that the 1,800-ton vessel went to sea to "clean her oil tanks."

Trinity Development Company, which operates the Empire Dirk, stated that the steamer will clear for the North next Sunday. An official protested ignorance that the steamer had left port and returned. "We did not clear the ship," he added.

During the refitting period, the ship was equipped with medical equipment and medicines.

UNREGISTERED DOCTOR FINED

A Shanghai Chinese, Suen Tai-fu, aged 28, was fined \$2,000 by Mr. Thomas Lam at Central yesterday when he pleaded guilty to a charge of being an unregistered doctor practising medicine for profit.

Inspector Hemmley told the court that a party of police raided 99 Queen's Road West, first floor, on Thursday.

In the front cubicle, various medical equipment and medicines were found.

During the refitting period, the ship was equipped with medical equipment and medicines.

Wolf Cubs conclude highly successful 10 days in Camp

Seventy-five Wolf Cubs from the different Cub Packs in the Colony had the time of their lives during the past 10 days at a specially organised Cub Camp at St. Stephen's College, Stanley.

To Mrs. Joan Barnes, Assistant Commissioner for Cubs, and to her team of willing helpers, goes the thanks of 75 Cubs and their parents, as well as that of the Boy Scouts Association of Hong Kong.

To have seen this happy crowd of youngsters in their smart khaki uniforms, brightly-coloured neckerchiefs, dark-green caps, come hiking over the crest of a road singing merrily as they went their way to the playing-field, and grinning broadly as they pass, was obvious proof that they were having a good time.

Here we saw future citizens of the Colony, and the Empire, being trained to live together in mutual respect and co-operation, regardless of race, religion, birth or economic level, in the spirit of brotherhood of the World Brotherhood of Scouts.

Such boys so well trained, will surely grow into manhood determined not only to be good citizens, but also to be good neighbours to people of all nations.

Their programme in Camp was a varied one as befitting boys of their age. This speaks volumes for the organising ability of Mrs. Barnes.

Owing to the large number that volunteered it was necessary to divide the boys into two groups.

Parents' visit

The First Group consisting of 35 boys went out on Friday, August 11 and returned on Tuesday, August 15; the Second Group went out the same day. The Camp broke up yesterday.

Mrs. Barnes, despite running a temperature over 100 degrees, remained to the end.

Many parents visited the Camp on Sunday and Wednesday and quite a few were both impressed and amused at seeing their sons arranging their camp beds, sweeping the floor, peeling potatoes—things which they had never done at home.

The Deputy Colony Commissioner, Mr. C. C. Quinn, and Rev. Brother Cronan, G. S. M. First Hong Kong Troop, visited the Camp on Wednesday last and were very much impressed with what they saw. The Cubs put on a special African Snake Dance for their entertainment. All concerned owe a debt of gratitude to Canon Martin, Headmaster of St. Stephen's College, for allowing the Cubs to use the College grounds.

Those who so ably helped Mrs. Barnes in the running of the Camp were: Mr. C. Bogart, W. Tucknott, B. Arab, F. Thorne, G. Ashham, Mr. Hung, Miss Lorna Sze, Miss T. Marcel, Mrs. Yau and Mr. M. Stevenson.

Propaganda war move by U.S.

Washington, August 17. The U.S. State Department today announced the creation of a "National Psychological Strategy Board" to co-ordinate the (United States) counter-offensive against Russian propaganda.

It was believed that the Board will operate in much the same way as the Allied agencies responsible for psychological warfare in the second World War.

The State Department said that it could co-ordinate foreign information and psychological strategy in situations where joint action by more than one Government agency was required.

The Defence Department, the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and the Central Intelligence Agency will take part.

The National Security Resources Board, which is preparing a plan for civil mobilisation in the event of war, and the Economic Co-operation Administration, will appoint liaison representatives.

The Assistant Secretary of State, Mr. Edward Barrett, will preside over the Board. It will be responsible to the Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson.

FRESH FISH PRICES

Fresh fish average prices, realized at the Hong Kong Fish Wholesale Market, Kowloon, today, yesterday, and the day before.

	Today	Yesterday	Day before
Glenn Fish	\$1.20	\$1.15	\$1.10
White Pomfret (large)	\$4.50	\$4.40	\$4.30
Maroo Sole (large)	\$2.20	\$2.10	\$2.00
(small)	\$1.20	\$1.10	\$1.00
Golden Thread	\$1.20	\$1.10	\$1.00
Red Drum	\$1.20	\$1.10	\$1.00
Red Head (small)	\$1.20	\$1.10	\$1.00
Golden Pike	\$1.20	\$1.10	\$1.00
Red Sea Bream (large)	\$1.20	\$1.10	\$1.00
Red Sea Bream (small)	\$1.20	\$1.10	\$1.00
Red Tail	\$1.20	\$1.10	\$1.00

SAILOR FINED AT KOWLOON

Pleading guilty to three charges of evading the payment of richa fare, disorderly conduct and assaulting Police Constable 3085, W. Adam, sailor of HMS Falkland, was fined a total of \$170 by Mr. Winter at Kowloon yesterday.

According to Inspector K. N. McLeod, on Thursday night defendant was seen alighting from a train in Nathan Road, and waving his arms.

The richa puller told the constable that defendant had not paid his fare and asked him to take the sailor to the Police Station.

Adam was alleged to have struck the sailor in the face.

The sailor was fined \$170 for the three charges.

Hearing at Kowloon resumed

Hearing in the case against Lilly Stewart, alias Cheung Wai-har, Chang Shui-pun and Cheung Man-po, charged with obtaining money by false pretences, resumed before Mr. F. X. d'Almada at Kowloon yesterday.

Defendants were alleged to have obtained \$10,000 from complainants, Thomas Kwong and J. K. Sun, by falsely pretending that Stewart held a Crown lease on the site now known as Rain-bow Park, at the Junction of Lai-chikok and Nathan Roads, for a term of 75 years and was in possession of a Government licence to operate an amusement park on the site.

Defendants were represented by Mr. Brook Bernacchi, instructed by Mr. F. D. Hammond, while Mr. A. J. Clifford represented the prosecution.

Yesterday's hearing was devoted to cross-examination of witnesses by Mr. Bernacchi. Further hearing was adjourned until August 20.

CAT officer not guilty

On a count of attempting to export an unmanifested cargo, Shing Pak-sing, security officer of Civil Air Transport, Incorporated, was discharged by Mr. F. X. d'Almada at Kowloon yesterday when he found defendant not guilty.

Mr. S. Ng Quina represented the defendant while Revenue Inspector L. Millington prosecuted. It had been alleged that defendant on August 8 attempted to export an unmanifested parcel of cholera medicine to Taiwan by CAT plane.

In dismissing the case, Mr. d'Almada remarked that the parcel was passed by a revenue officer before it was put on board and that there was no attempt on defendant's part to secrete it aboard.

CHORAL SERVICES AT ST. JOHN'S

The third of the series of Special Choral Evensong services at St. John's Cathedral at 7.30 p.m. on Sunday, will be accompanied by a coloured sound film of the Moody Institute of Science entitled "The God of the Atom."

The film will replace the sermon and at the end of Evensong, refreshments will be served in the Cathedral Hall with a social hour including entertainment by members of the Hong Kong Light Orchestra.

Evensong will be preceded by a Request Organ Recital at 7 p.m. by the Cathedral Organist, Mr. Donald Fraser.

EMPIRE DIRK MOVEMENTS

"Returned from sea"—so read a report, made by Captain C. Foy, of the ss. Empire Dirk on his arrival on Thursday morning. Speculation as to the cause of the hasty return of the British coaster was brought to an abrupt end when it was learned that the 1,800-ton vessel went to sea to "clean her oil tanks."

Trinity Development Company, which operates the Empire Dirk, stated that the steamer will clear for the North next Sunday. An official protested ignorance that the steamer had left port and returned. "We did not clear the ship," he added.

During the refitting period, the ship was equipped with medical equipment and medicines.

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Come to LAICHIKOK Park

Wine, din, and dance in the **EAGLE Ballroom**

You'll love the beautiful and scenic drive to LAICHIKOK PARK. You'll love dancing to the tenting music of LAICHIKOK BALLROOM and enjoy our famous food and fine vineyard. Or, just relax on our beach or swim in our "spacious" pool.

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UNREGISTERED DOCTOR FINED

A Shanghai Chinese, Suen Tai-fu, aged 28, was fined \$2,000 by Mr. Thomas Lam at Central yesterday when he pleaded guilty to a charge of being an unregistered doctor practising medicine for profit.

Inspector Hemmley told the court that a party of police raided 99 Queen's Road West, first floor, on Thursday.

In the front cubicle, various medical equipment and medicines were found.

During the refitting period, the ship was equipped with medical equipment and medicines.

SAILOR FINED AT KOWLOON

Pleading guilty to three charges of evading the payment of richa fare, disorderly conduct and assaulting Police Constable 3085, W. Adam, sailor of HMS Falkland, was fined a total of \$170 by Mr. Winter at Kowloon yesterday.

According to Inspector K. N. McLeod, on Thursday night defendant was seen alighting from a train in Nathan Road, and waving his arms.

The richa puller told the constable that defendant had not paid his fare and asked him to take the sailor to the Police Station.

Adam was alleged to have struck the sailor in the face.

The sailor was fined \$170 for the three charges.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

20 Words \$2 for 1 insertion
\$1 for every additional insertion
10 cents every additional word per insertion
 (Alternate Insertions 10% Extra)

BIRTHS, DEATHS, MARRIAGES, PERSONAL \$5 per insertion
 of 25 words, 25 cents every additional word per insertion.

Classified Advertisements accepted up to 5 p.m. for publication in the following days paper.

Replies for the Following Box Nos. are awaiting collection.

Replies will be forwarded to the Advertiser if requested on the original form which should bear their names and addresses.

A suitable announcement will be inserted Free of Charge if Advertiser's requirements are satisfactorily answered.

WANTED KNOWN

SEE RENOMMEE Dresses displayed in Show Window Edin. House (100 House St. Entrance) Original Models by Pierre du Bois, Hollywood Creations & Linzi Lines. Room 604, Victory House, Wyndham St. Hongkong.

DRESSES and Blouses (all kinds of materials) at competitive prices from HK\$18.00 up. Satisfaction guaranteed. Inspection cordially invited at Long Kee Ladies Tailor 21D Nathan Road, Kowloon.

RADIO REPAIRS performed by trained technicians under foreign supervision. Modern, accurate methods, no guesswork. Repairs include cleaning and checking chassis. Moderate rates, reliable work. Our reputation is your guarantee. Phone 26310, and we'll do the rest. Colonial Agencies, School Building, 14 Queen's Road.

CARPETS & RUGS—Genuine Peking and Tientsin, lovely designs and colorings, various sizes come and inspect at The China Rug Co. Kowloon Building, 4th Floor (Opposite Hong Kong Hotel) Queen's Road, Central.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

MAY BE BOOKED AT THE SWINDON BOOK STORE, 25 NATHAN ROAD, TEL. 59327.

LADIES, we have at your service all specialized operations for Helene, Curly cool waves, machineless oil perms, hairdyes & manures—ROBE MARIE Beauty Parlour—Phone 60384—43, Han-kow Road, Kowloon.

PEKING ART RUG CO., 221A Nathan Rd., Kowloon, sell exclusively carpets and rugs. Please drop in and have a look.

TUITION GIVEN

CANTONESE experienced teacher gives lessons for beginners and advanced students by new direct method. Easy, interesting, highly recommended. Moderate fee. Box 600 "China Mail".

HOTELS

METROPOLE HOTEL, 10 Queen's Road Central, Hong Kong. Luxurious furniture. Two lifts. Good food and wine. Special monthly rates. Private Bath in all bedrooms. Telephone: 31171-3. Telegrams: "Metropole".

CAT WANTED

SIAMESE CAT (male) wanted. Preferably over 12 months but no objection Kitten. Reply Box 599 "China Mail".

FOR SALE

TAMARA MAY 302 Hong Kong Hotel (Air Conditioned) and at 503 Peninsula Hotel last few days of Summer Sale. Entire stock of American Summer Dresses, etc. at reduced prices. Also American Summer Wedge Heel Shoes at \$50 per pair.

DRESSES: Latest variety of ready made Summer Dresses from \$22.00 up. Just arrived. Linen, Flaw Silk, Bear Buckler. Inspection welcomed. Orders taken. Kee Zang Co. No. 32 Nathan Road, Kowloon, Tel. 50090.

PIANO, Chappell, Baby Grand as new, recently tuned. Please Apply Box 605 "China Mail".

RADIOGRAMOPHONE, Automatic Record Changer, R.O.D. in good condition. Please apply Box 605 "China Mail".

CONVENIENT EASY Way to own a New Pilot Radio. Whether you need a bedside radio, large table model, or luxury radio-gramophone, we have it for you. Terms and conditions on application. Box 605 "China Mail".

NOTICE HONGKONG TRAMWAYS LIMITED

Notice is hereby given that an Interim Dividend of 60 cents per share less tax has been declared in respect of the year ending 31st December, 1950.

This dividend will be payable on or after Thursday, 21st September, 1950, at the Registered Office of the Company, where Shareholders are requested to apply for warrants.

Notice is hereby also given that the Register of Members of the Company will be closed from the 7th day of September to the 21st day of September, 1950, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board,
 W. H. PATERSON,
 Secretary.
 Hong Kong, August 18, 1950.

FOR SALE

CHINA MAIL PICTORIAL (Revised edition) at \$3.00 per copy. Obtainable at all Leading Book Stores and "China Mail" Office.

SCRIBBLING PAD—100 pages 50 cents each. On sale at "China Mail" Office, Windsor House, Tel. 32312.

UNIVERSITY OF HONG KONG

DEPARTMENT OF MATHEMATICS

Mathematicians interested in a temporary post which may include teaching up to the graduate stage in the above Department are invited to apply in writing to the Registrar with a summary of their record, qualifications and other relevant information. Applications must reach the Registrar's Office not later than 24th August. The salary and the nature of the post will depend on qualifications and experience. Testimonials and original certificates, etc., are not required in the first instance but will be called for if and when selected candidates are asked to attend an interview.

B. MELLOR,
 Registrar.

August 16, 1950.

UNIVERSITY OF HONG KONG

NOTICE

Applications are invited with all relevant details and testimonials, for part-time work in the teaching of Psychology.

Papers should be in the hands of the Registrar by August 26, 1950, at latest.

B. MELLOR,
 Registrar.

NOTICE DOLLAR DIRECTORY (1951 EDITION)

WILL ALL FIRMS, GOVERNMENT, CLUBS, SCHOOLS, ETC., KINDLY REWISE THEIR COPIES AND RETURN TO THE NEWS-PAPER ENTERPRISE LTD., WINDSOR HOUSE, WITHOUT FURTHER DELAY.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Race Fixtures 2nd Half 1950 Season

One extra race day has been added to the "Race Fixture" list for the second half of this season viz:—Monday, 13th November.

The Fixture list for the second half of the year is as follows:—

Saturday, 23rd Sept.	7th Race Meeting
Saturday, 7th Oct.	8th Race Meeting
Monday, 9th Oct.	Kwangtung Handicap Sweep
Saturday, 21st Oct.	9th Race Meeting
Saturday, 4th Nov.	10th Race Meeting
Monday, 13th Nov.	11th Race Meeting
Saturday, 18th Nov.	12th Race Meeting
Saturday, 2nd Dec.	12th Race Meeting
Saturday, 10th Dec.	13th Race Meeting

By Order,
 S. A. SLEAP,
 Secretary.

Hong Kong, August 14, 1950.

HARRIMAN REALTY CO., LTD.

King's Building (2nd floor) 9 Connaught Rd., Hong Kong.

Real Estate Brokers
 TO LET ON MACDONNELL RD.
 Furnished 6 rooms, bath, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, central heating, 2700 sq. ft.
 Tel. 51250

U.S. SITTING ON A POWDER KEG

New York, August 17. Brigadier-General Theodore Osborne, retired, former commanding general of the Ninth Persian Force Command, said today that the United States was "sitting on a powder keg in the Middle East and if the Russians move in there we are not going to stop them".

General Osborne, now an executive of Keppeler Company of Pittsburgh, returned today from Turkey, where Keppeler has helped direct development of Zonklok harbour on the Black Sea.

While he did not expect Turkey to be the focal point of any invasion by Russia, if they were attacked "the Turks might be able to delay the Russians in order to give us room to manoeuvre later".

The Russians would have Iran and its oil in three weeks if they decided to invade. It was generally understood there was more oil underground in Saudi-Arabia than in the entire United States.—United Press.

POLES ASK U.S. FOR ASYLUM

Washington, August 17. The U.S. State Department announced today that it had received a request for asylum from three senior members of the Polish Embassy in Washington. The three men are Mr. Janusz Zoltowski, the Polish Minister and Financial Counsellor; Mr. Stefan Rogozinski, Counsellor, and Mr. Wladyslaw Nizinski, Second Secretary.

A State Department spokesman said that their request was under consideration.

Mr. Rogozinski's name did not appear on the July diplomatic list issued by the State Department and he was presumed to have left his post some time in June.

A Polish Embassy employee told Reuters, who inquired for Mr. Zoltowski: "We do not think he is with the Embassy any longer. I have not seen him lately."

There was no official statement from the Embassy.—Reuters.

ASIA AID TALKS

London, August 17. Burma, Indonesia, Siam, Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia have been invited by the British Commonwealth Governments to attend the September talks in London on an £8,000,000 plan for economic aid to South East Asia.

The six governments had not yet replied to the invitations.

The question of whether to invite the two continental powers interested in South East Asia—France and the Netherlands—has not yet been decided.

The talks, due to be held in London next month, are being convened by the seven Commonwealth Governments, which met in Sydney in May—Britain, Australia, Canada, Ceylon, New Zealand, India, and Pakistan.

The Sydney conference of the Commonwealth Consultative Committee in May decided to spend £8,000,000 subscribed by Commonwealth Governments for technical aid to South East Asia.—Reuters.

ROYDEN HOUSE 52 Robinson Road

Independent School

Coeducation * Dalton Plan
 European and Chinese
 Ages 5 to 18 years.

There are a few vacancies for next term, beginning in September.

A classifying test will be held on Thursday, August 24th, at 9.30 a.m.

Application forms may be obtained from the principals Mr. and Mrs. E.C. Thomas.



WE ARE SPECTACLE SPECIALISTS

Our trained opticians give you the glasses you need for clear vision... styled to give you an alert, interested appearance.

Rely on us if you need glasses!

Chinese Optical Co.
 27 Queen's Rd., Tel. 22464

POLICE NOTICE REMINDER

ANNUAL LICENSING OF VEHICLES FOR PERIOD 1st JULY, 1950 to 30th JUNE, 1951

Order of Licensing.

Vehicles will be licensed in "Blocks" of 400 per day commencing with Nos. 5001—5400 on Monday, 14th August and continuing as follows:—

Commercial Vehicles	
Monday, 14th August	5001—5400
Tuesday, 15th August	5401—5800
Wednesday, 16th August	5801—6200
Thursday, 17th August	6201—6600
Friday, 18th August	6601—7000
Monday, 21st August	HK5001—HK5000

Owners are requested to ensure that Vehicles are licensed on the day allotted and shown in the above table. Vehicles will NOT be licensed out of turn. Any Vehicles not licensed on the day allotted will be licensed on 23rd, 24th and 25th August, 1950.

Fees.

The scale of fees for private cars, motor cycles and commercial vehicles is as follows:—

Private Motor Cars (Unladen weight)

Not over 15 cwt	\$ 54.00
Over 15 cwt but not over 20 cwt	\$ 72.00
Over 20 cwt but not over 25 cwt	\$ 90.00
Over 25 cwt but not over 30 cwt	\$ 108.00
Over 30 cwt but not over 40 cwt	\$ 144.00
Over 40 cwt	\$ 180.00

Private Motor Cycles

Solo	\$ 18.00
Combination	\$ 24.00
Hand Trucks	\$ 48.00

Commercial Vehicles (Pneumatic Tyres)

Not over 15 cwt	\$ 54.00
Over 15 cwt but not over 20 cwt	\$ 90.00
Over 20 cwt but not over 45 cwt	\$ 135.00
Over 45 cwt but not over 60 cwt	\$ 180.00
Over 60 cwt but not over 90 cwt	\$ 360.00
Over 90 cwt	\$ 600.00

Any other commercial vehicles

Over 15 cwt but not over 50 cwt	\$ 405.00
Over 50 cwt but not over 90 cwt	\$ 810.00
Over 100 cwt commercial vehicle will not be licensed.	

Owners should produce the vehicle licence book and the appropriate fee should be paid in cash or cheque.

Drivers licences will NOT be renewed at the same time as vehicle licences. A further press notice will shortly appear giving details of renewal arrangements.

COMMISSIONER OF POLICE.

August 19, 1950.

NOTICE

Sale of W.D. Surplus Stores

Tenders are invited for the purchase from War Department of surplus stores as under. All quantities are approximate.

- (1) Scrap Metal (Ferrous and Non-Ferrous) — Approx 56 tons
- (2) (a) Wooden Ends for 24 ft Nissen Huts — Approx 260 Nos.
 (b) Wooden Ends for 18 ft Nissen Huts — Approx 140 Nos.

These stores lie at various places in the Colony and may be inspected on application to the under mentioned officers between the hours of 9 a.m. and 12 noon, 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, the 21st, 22nd and 23rd August 1950, ONLY on production of the tender forms, which, together with the Conditions of Sale, may be obtained from the Stores Officer, Chief Engineer Hong Kong, A & B Blocks, Queen's Road East, Hong Kong.

- To DCRE HONG KONG ('B' Block, Kennedy Road) for materials on Hong Kong Island.
- To DCRE KOWLOON (Whitfield Barracks, Nathan Road) for materials in Kowloon area.
- To Officer in charge R.E. Stores (E.S.D. Shamsulpo) for materials in Engineer Stores Depot, Shamsulpo.

Tenders, accompanied by HK\$100.00 per tender, payable as Earnest Money, will be submitted in writing, by 11 a.m. on Wednesday, the 30th August 1950, to:—

Chief Engineer,
 R.E. Headquarters,
 A & B Blocks,
 Queen's Road East, Hong Kong.

and marked in the bottom left hand corner of the envelope—"TENDER FOR SURPLUS W.D. STORES." Tenderers must quote a lump sum price.

Both successful and unsuccessful tenderers, will be notified, and the deposit money will be returned with these notifications. Successful tenderers will be required to clear their purchases from the various places within 7 days of date of acceptance of their tenders.

NEW METHOD E. T. SCHOOL

(DAY & EVENING)

The school is staffed mainly by British teachers and provides full courses of English & Mathematics from Primary (class 5) to Senior A (class 2) specially adapted to Chinese pupils.

Matriculation class including five main subjects is also provided.

Prospectus & Application forms are now available. Admission Examination on 21st August, 1950.

Principal: WILSON T. S. WONG.

4-B, St. Francis Street, (Opp. Queen's Road, East)

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"Okay, I'll grant it's simple enough for even a child to operate, but the question remains—can my husband?"

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

NOT A RIGID MACHINE
 PLAYERS who do not understand the Blackwood convention, and consequently condemn it as possessing machine-like rigidity, should study up on it. They would learn that the best bidders, who have the Blackwood convention in their equipment, refrain from using it on certain types of holdings. They cue-bid particular suits, and on some occasions use calls of five in a major to convey specific meanings, instead of the Blackwood 4-No Trumps. In such cases, the bidder's meaning is clearer than ever because his partner knows he had the Blackwood available, yet abstained from it.

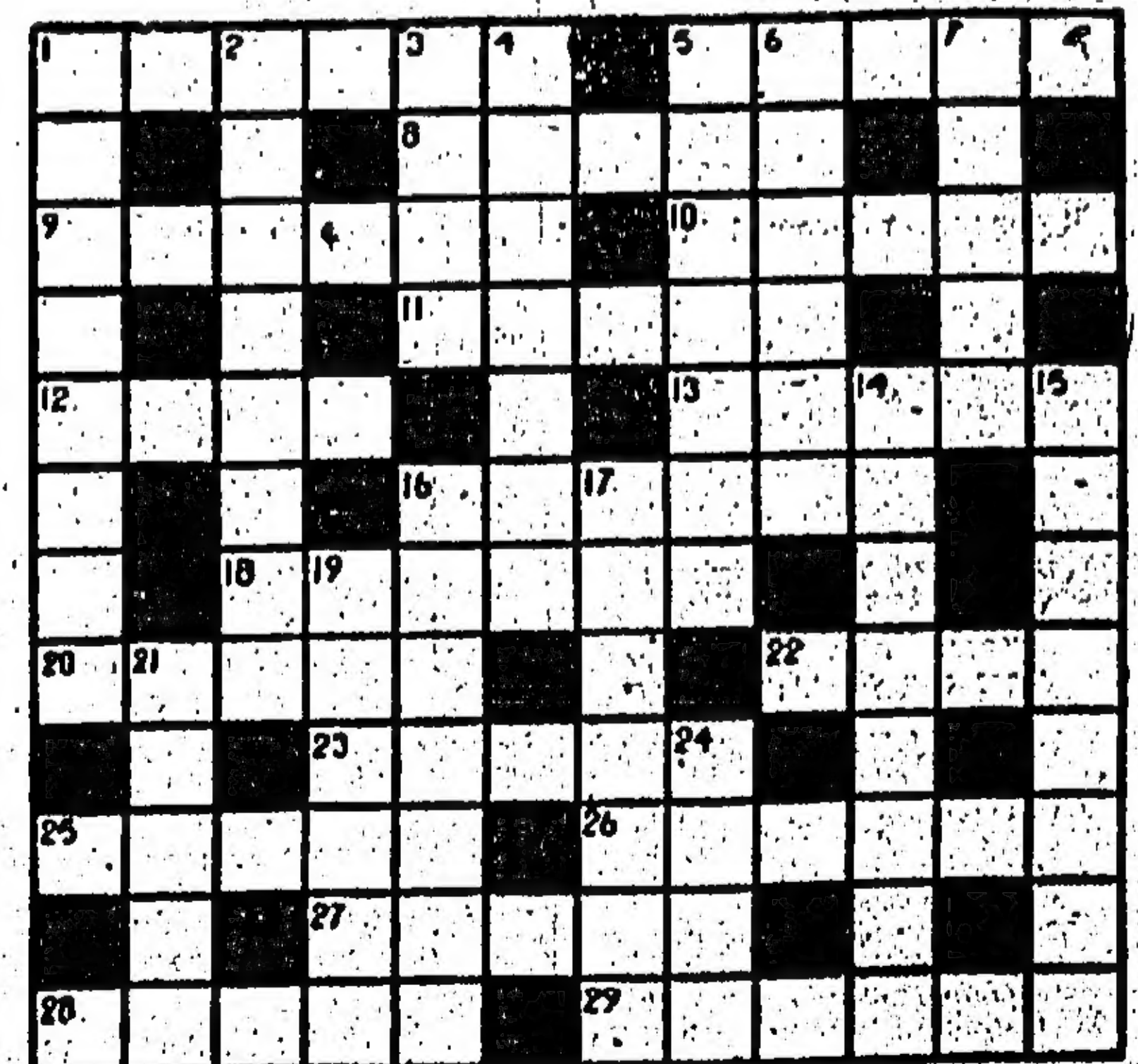
When South received a positive response and confirmation of spades from North, he realised that using the 4-No Trumps, to find out how many aces North held, was not necessarily helpful. If North showed one, South would still have to guess at slam since the ace might be in diamonds, with the side still having two heart losers. So South planned differently. His 5-Clubs cue-bid asked North to cue-bid any suit he could, with the A or a blank, and sure enough North showed the diamond A in response.

South now felt absolutely certain of taking all tricks except two in hearts. His 5-Spade bid made that clear as crystal to North, since controls had now been shown in all other suits. The 5-Spades, almost in so many words, asked North if he had second-round control of the hearts. He did, with his singleton, so without the slightest guessy feeling, North took the bid to 6-Spades, which was made as easily as rolling off a log. If North had held a blank or the A in hearts, he would have bid the grand slam in spades.

Your Weekend Question

If East opens with 1-Diamond, South bids 3-No Trumps and East doubles, what would you be likely to lead in the West-dependent position, of course, on the hand you held? In other words, what meaning would you attach to your partner's double?

A BRITISH CROSSWORD PUZZLE



Across

- Instrument.
- Blue.
- Rhythm.
- Biographical sketch.
- Claw.
- Spirit of evil.
- Infants.
- Sift.
- Flid.
- Sanity.
- Hard up.
- Oplate.
- Headquarters of regiment.
- Practice.
- Beautiful maidens.
- Anaesthetic.
- Rigid.
- Charged.

Down

- Shrewdness.
- Undeveloped.
- In.
- Church screen.
- Skilled workman.
- Enthusiast.
- Perch.
- Indemnified.
- Accented.
- Baby outfit.
- Rank.
- Whirlpools.
- Make proud.
- Novice.

Yesterday's Crossword

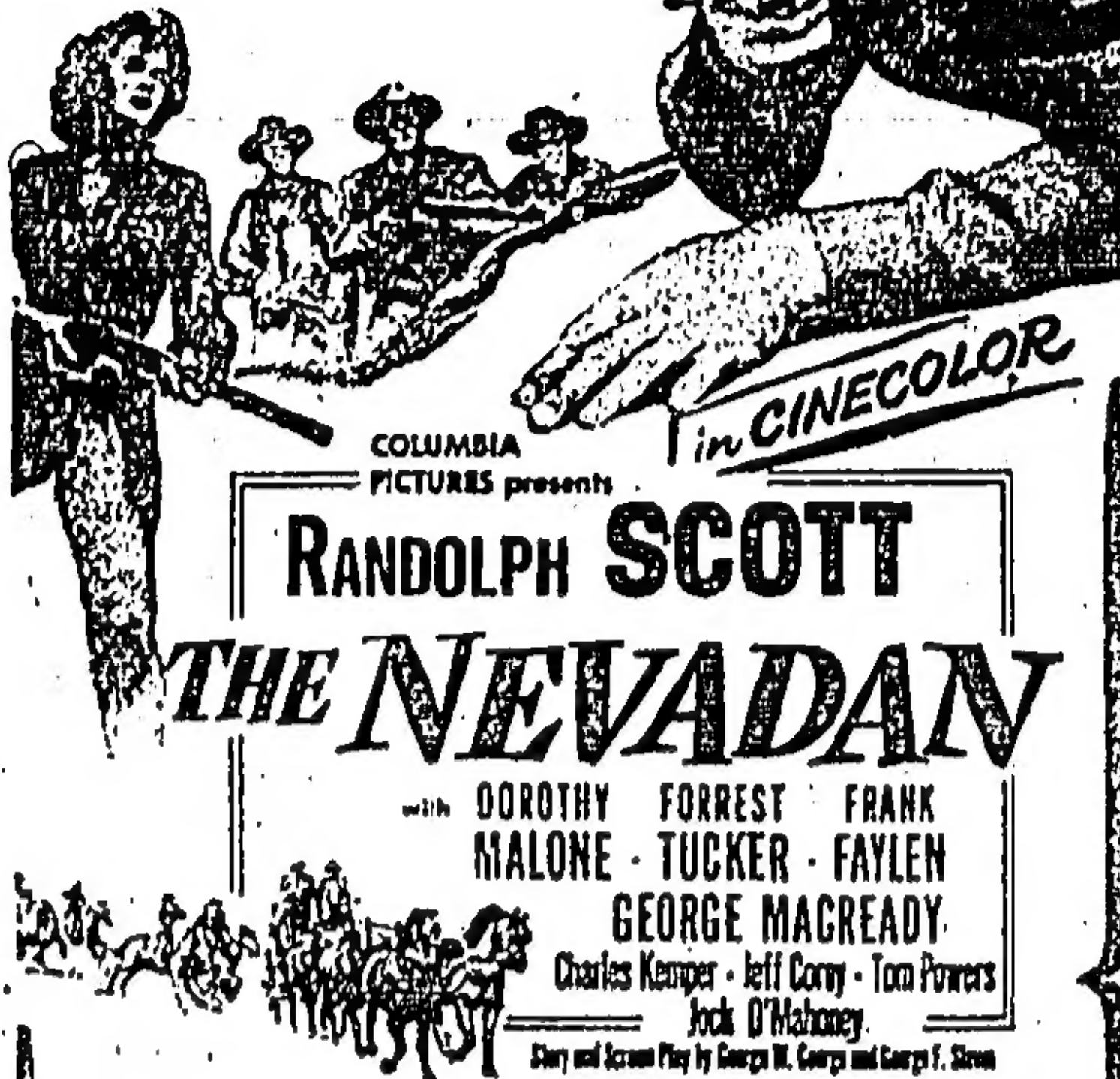
Across: 1. Riffled, 5. Incub, 6. Court, 7. Blunked, 10. Rider, 13. Ears, 9. Stream, 11. Canon, 12. Dilemma, 14. Bargain, 15. Amateur.

ROXY

BROADWAY

SHOWING TODAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

**THE RAW AND
RUGGED STORY
OF NEVADA
TERRITORY!**



RANDOLPH SCOTT
THE NEVADAN
with DOROTHY FORREST FRANK MALONE TUCKER FAYLEN
GEORGE MACREADY
Charles Kemper - Jeff Corey - Tom Powers
Jack O'Malley
Story and Screen Play by George W. George and George F. Stone

TOMORROW MORNING SHOW

ROXY AT 11.30 A.M. **BROADWAY** At 12 NOON
UNIVERSAL INTERNATIONAL PRESENTS
Bud ABBOTT Lou COSTELLO
"NAUGHTY NINETIES"
AT REDUCED PRICES
"TERRYTOON TECHNICOLOR CARTOONS"
FROM 20th CENTURY-FOX STUDIOS.

ORIENTAL

AIR CONDITIONED

TAKE ANY EASTERN TRAM CAR OR HAPPY VALLEY BUS
Showing Today: 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.
THREE BIG FEATURES IN ONE PROGRAMME.

- (1) A TERRIFYING ADVENTURE IN SUSPENSE!
THE WINDOW
A terrifying adventure in suspense!
Starring BARBARA HALE BOBBY DRISCOLL ARTHUR KENNEDY PAUL STEWART RUTH ROMAN
Produced by Frederick Ullman, Jr. Directed by Ted Talsell - Screen Play by Mel O'Neil
- (2) WALT DISNEY'S LATEST TECHNICOLOR CARTOON Donald Duck in "THREE FOR BREAKFAST"
- (3) EDGAR KENNEDY'S LATEST COMEDY HIT "HEADING FOR TROUBLE"

Special Morning Show Tomorrow at 12.30
RETURN ENGAGEMENT BY PUBLIC REQUEST!
BUD & LOU in "PARDON MY SARONG"

LIBERTY

Air-Conditioned

4 SHOWS TODAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.
FAR EAST PICTURES PRESENTS

MISS PAI KWANG

"THE SONG OF RAINY NIGHTS"

歌聲雨夜

IN MANDARIN DIALOGUE

MISS PAI KWANG IN PERSON SINGING
HER FAVORITE SONGS ON THE STAGE

Sunday Morning Performance at 12.30 p.m.

WHAT TO DO IN AN ATOMIC BOMB RAID

Washington, August 17.

If that atom bomb hits, fall flat and double up. Do not make for cover if it takes more than a step or two to get there. Whether you live or die may depend on how fast you move in the very first second — about the time it takes to say "one hundred and one."

The U.S. Government says so in a new book on "The Effects of Atomic Weapons." For the first time it gives some definite pointers on what to do in case of an atom bomb attack.

The main idea is to get something between you and the explosion, even if it is only your clothing. Protect exposed skin. The book was put out by the Atomic Energy Commission. It was prepared by atomic experts under direction of the Los Alamos, New Mexico, scientific laboratory which the University of California operates for AEC.

The book and AEC defence officials familiar with it, say that: You need not worry about talk that atomic explosions might contaminate the entire earth with radiation. It would take something like 1,000,000 atom bombs to do the trick and this clearly represents a highly improbable situation. Radiological warfare is a possibility and the U.S. ought to be prepared for it. But because it is a "mystery weapon" its most important effect might be psychological. Actually, probably it could not be used to kill people. But it might force them to abandon factories, homes, towns or military installations for a time.

Cleaning house

If your house is contaminated, you can clean it up. Plain soap and water help a lot. But you might have to take the furniture and clothing out and bury them.

No serum or injections can give you lasting protection against radiation. But doctors can help if you are a victim. Exposure does not necessarily mean you are going to die, or even that there will be some peculiar, permanent after effects.

Burns are a greater danger, from the flash of the atomic explosion or from fires that break out in the bombed area.

The U.S. Government hopes to provide an advance warning of a bombing. If there is a warning,

naturally you rush to the best possible shelter. Special shelters can be built above or underground. The basement of a house is fairly safe, if there is a way out in case the house collapses. The interior of lower floors of office buildings can be used. A split trench three or four feet deep would help outside.

But suppose you are caught by surprise. All of a sudden a tremendous, awesome glare makes the sun turn pale. Naturally you want to look and see what's happened. Don't! You might get a deadly burn.

Instead, the Government says:

Flash burns

1. If you are in the open, drop to the ground instantly, back to the light. Curl up so as to shade your bare face, neck, arms and hands with the clothed part of your body.

This would not shield you from radiation but it will from flash burns. And flash burns can hurt you far beyond the limit at which radiation is deadly.

Keep yourself in a knot for at least 10 seconds. After that get up, look around, and figure what next — if you are able.

2. If you are in the street, duck behind a tree or corner or into a doorway, if one is a leap or so away. Bend over, back to the light, so as to shade exposed parts of your body. Don't try to make it if shelter is several steps off, because the A-bomb gives off most of its heat and radiation in the first three seconds. Instead, fall to the ground as if you were in the open, and wait that 10 seconds.

Then press yourself tightly against a building, if you can, to avoid shattered glass or falling bricks.

Under desk

3. If you are at home or the office, drop to the floor, back to the window. Crawl behind an inside partition or behind or under a desk or table. There is a little time lag between the heat and

radiation and the blast from an A-bomb. So for a full minute stay away from windows and flying glass.

Of course, if you are within half a mile of the point on the ground above which the bomb goes off, your chances of coming through it alive are mighty slim. People, buildings, nearly everything within the area, will be destroyed.

The scientists figure that it is not practical to try to provide real protection inside the circle of heaviest damage. But beyond that half mile, the farther away you are the better your chances, especially if you find shelter. And you can feel fairly safe if you are three miles or more from a likely target.

This new AEC book gives a clearer, more detailed picture than ever before of just what to expect when an atom bomb goes off, what it does to people and property. There are some facts never before brought out and mostly highly technical, about the blasts in Japan and A-bomb tests in New Mexico and the Pacific.

In general, the book says, "It appears that proper protection against blast, shock and fire damage could also minimize the danger to personnel from thermal radiation and the initial nuclear radiations."

Defence against blast

At half a mile, a couple of feet of reinforced concrete, or something equivalent to it, is said to be effective shelter that can be built inside or outside of buildings. And buildings can be built or strengthened to resist blast.

The book suggests the same system be followed as in making buildings resistant to winds and earthquakes but says they ought to be a third to a half stronger.

More definite information will be available later.

"Basements of homes," the book says, "especially if they extended beyond the main structure of the house, would offer reasonable protection against blast damage, provided they are not too near the centre of the explosion. However, care must be taken to provide escape routes to be used in case the house catches fire or collapses. A shallow rampart of soil or of sand bags outside the house would probably be advantageous. Semi-buried shelters for individual families, of the type used in Europe during World War II, for protection against conventional bombs, would also provide worthwhile protection against atomic explosions."

Burns treatment

In Japan, it is believed more than half the deaths and three-fourths of the total casualties were due to flash or flame burns.

The burns are not peculiarly different just because an A-bomb caused them. And the treatment is the same as for any burns. Exposure to the heat of an A-bomb on a fairly clear day would produce more or less serious skin burns within a radius of nearly two miles. Yet even fairly close to the centre of the explosion the heat rays would probably not go through clothing. Hence the importance of covering up.

White clothing is better than black because it absorbs less heat, and loose clothing is better than tight.

The heat of an A-bomb starts fires instantly at fairly long distances. Then the air blast from the bomb probably blows most of them out. The big fires that follow atomic explosions apparently result mainly from broken fuel lines and storage tanks, overturned furnaces and stoves, and the like.

Radiation

Protection against radiation requires a thick shield. If you do not get too heavy a dose, you can be pulled through. In Japan, no more than 15 per cent of the deaths were caused by radiation. "We feel," he says, "by treating these symptoms, and treating them adequately we can save individuals who have been exposed to supposedly lethal doses. We don't have to sit back and say that 60,000 people are going to die because a bomb goes off, because that is not the way to look at it. If we are going to look at it that way we might as well all quit." — Associated Press.

Sabotage suspected in U.S. explosion

San Carlos, California, August 17.

A fire and an explosion last night, which may have been due to sabotage, leveled a chemical plant making material for the Korean battlefield, with damage estimated at \$250,000.

Repeated blasts and flames, forming a mushroom-shaped fireball, were mistaken for an atomic explosion by some residents.

Dr. A. C. Carlton, President of Chemical Amalgams Incorporated, the plant destroyed, said it processed petroleum products for the Army and Navy. It was working on a \$100,000 Government contract.

"Since the start of the trouble in Korea we have been working frantically," Dr. Carlton went on. "Truly, we were never asked to produce this fast at any time in the second world war." — Reuter.

Australian trade with Indonesia

Canberra, August 17.

The Australian Commerce Minister, John McEwen, announced today that an official trade mission will visit Jakarta at the end of August to discuss a trade agreement between Australia and Indonesia.

The mission will consist of W. R. Carney and K. Lerossignol (Commerce Department), C. A. Rutigan (Trade Customs Department) and M. G. Sinclair (Commonwealth Bank).

Mr. McEwen said the trade arrangement will do much to overcome licensing and exchange difficulties which tend to hinder the development of Australian export trade with Indonesia. Indonesia has indicated welcome of a trade arrangement.

Indonesia is a natural market for Australian flour, milk, food stuffs and manufactured goods. To carry exports to Indonesia are only a fraction of the \$5,000,000 before the war. The expansion of trade between the two countries and other major trading nations would be one of the principal factors raising the living standards of South East Asia. — United Press.

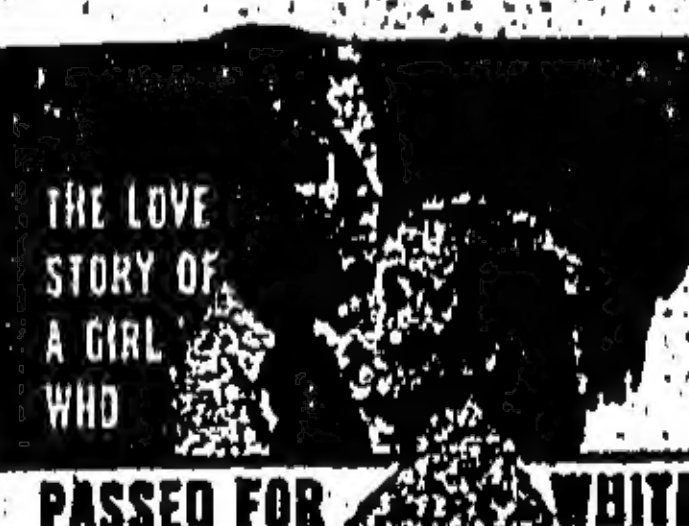
Washington, August 17. President Truman today thanked President Quirino of the Philippines for placing a regimental combat team at the disposal of General MacArthur.

A regimental combat team usually numbers nearly 5,000 men. — Reuter.

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3. GI'S COUNTERATTACK IN KOREA

NEXT CHANGE BY POPULAR REQUEST!

"ADVENTURES OF DON JUAN"

ASIA AND THE WEST

By "Windrush,"
Special correspondent

London is watching with some anxiety the effects of the Korean crisis upon Asia's feeling towards the West.

In Communist China it seems almost as if the effects of the Korean crisis upon Asia's feeling towards the West are being watched with some anxiety.

The present rulers of Great Britain and the United States are imperialists, he says. "We will have imperialism standing beside us and this enemy is very ferocious. Imperialism is like a tiger. There are only two alternatives: either to kill the tiger or to be eaten by it."

The Chinese Communist leaders seem unable to digest any new facts not laid down in the doctrines they learned 20 years ago. They ignore the emancipation of India and the liquidation of the British Empire in Asia. They often base their ideas on the exact opposite of the truth. Even such a cosmopolitan and learned scholar as Kuo Mo-jou wrote recently that America's industrial production is at present falling steeply. (How does he explain recent statistics?) He firmly believes that America is planning war in order to overcome this economic crisis.

The Chinese Communists try to interpret the whole operation of the United Nations in Korea as a move by "Western imperialism" to renege itself; and they think China has been goaded further by the American neutralisation of Taiwan. But what is the attitude of the other Asian countries which are non-Communist?

Japan afraid

The Japanese Government is afraid of Communism and afraid of Russia. This on grounds of self-preservation, Japan as a whole is pulled in several directions. It cannot have forgiven its defeat and the dropping of the atom bomb. For five years it has been under an occupation. The revelation of American unpreparedness in Asia has weakened America's prestige with the Japanese.

Then there is India. After the vital meeting of the Security Council at the end of June, India supported the military sanctions against North Korea. India's decision was of great consequence. With India giving moral

to the intelligence to suggest that Peking, having kept conspicuously aloof while the aggressors were winning, would go to the rescue when all was lost! The conflict has been going on in Korea now for nearly two months. No bouquets have been sent from the Peking Government leaders to the aggressors on their victories. The one and only message from Mao Tse-tung was sent on the anniversary of the liberation of Korea by the Allies on Tuesday. It spoke of the Chinese people's warm support for "the Korean people" in the "just war against United States' Imperialist aggression," so as to bring about national independence and unification.

For there is nothing wrong with the idea of the London dog tracks, which Taffy Boy used to frequent so profitably until circumstances forced him to return to the Land of his Fathers.

Taffy Boy wears horn-rimmed spectacles, an old grey hat, and a fawn raincoat. He sidled up to me and with a conspiratorial gesture opened his palm, revealing a packet of razor blades.

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Meanwhile Mr. Warren Austin, referring to the Indian proposal, has reiterated the objectives of the United Nations and of the United States. They are: (1) Liberation of the Korean people from captivity. (2) Restoration of freedom and opportunity to govern themselves. (3) Security throughout the whole peninsula. Another objective is the arresting of aggression anywhere. These objectives, said the American delegate, are now being fought for, and this action will, of course, go forward.

"It is a grave error," said the delegate of Ecuador, "to believe that the United Nations lend themselves to a disguised imperialist action on the part of one nation. We do not believe that it is possible to believe that the rest of the world that this has occurred. The Latin American countries, with their decisions, have backed the action of the Security Council because they believe the Council has not been covering the military adventure—a great power, but in violation of the Charter—and a United Nations army left. Nor is it necessary

support to the American action on behalf of the Security Council. It was difficult to represent this action as a piece of aggression by Western imperialism against Asia. Yet opinion in India is not as clear cut as might be wished.

Speaking in the Indian Parliament recently, Mr. Nehru, the Prime Minister, said: "There is little awareness in the minds of the Western world of what is in the minds and hearts of those in the East. Yet leading statesmen of the Western world try to solve Asiatic problems without consulting us."

Mr. Nehru may have been angling with some disappointment because of the unsuccess of his efforts at mediation even in Korea. Yet he is giving expression to a widespread suspicion in India—and in all the countries of South Asia—of a "covert imperialism" by the West, especially by America. What justification is there for this suspicion?

Little justification

It should be said clearly that there is very little justification. Asia may not like the look of American imperialism. Why should it? It may find itself in contact with many individual Americans with whom it comes in contact. But what proof can be put forward to substantiate the widespread charges made against the Americans?

The United States desires to see Asia ruled by national governments which are genuinely free

and satellites of nobody. This is the general principle behind all American policy. Cycles of American policy, and point to individual American acts which can hardly be reconciled with this principle. But by and large it has guided American policy both before and since the war.

Where America has intervened in the domestic affairs of an Asian state—for example in China—has been because this state was in disorder and America has given limited aid to the lawfully established government with a view to re-establishing peace.

In China, when it became clear that the Kuomintang was moribund, America withdrew its aid, leaving to the movements of the time. In recent apparent reverses of its policy in China and the protection of it is giving Taiwan, have really little to do with the general policy towards China. They are by-products of the Korean crisis. They are military moves, not political moves.

In an address to Columbia University a State Department official said recently that there was really an almost complete coincidence of interests in Asia between America and the free countries of the continent. This is perfectly true. America stands for their national independence. It is interested too in their economic improvement, for America has grasped the fact that great poverty anywhere in the world endangers ultimately the prosperity of the more advanced parts of the world. What is true of America is true also of Great Britain.

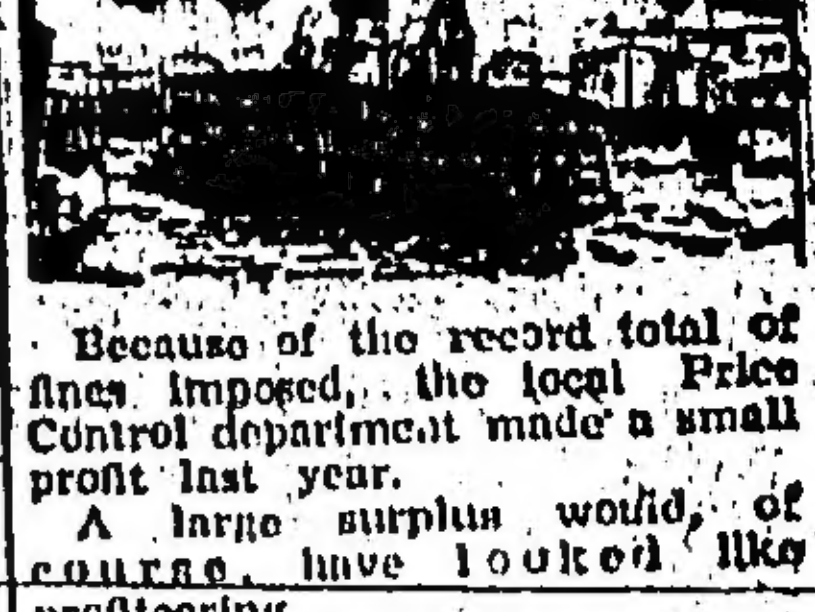
In his speech in the Indian Parliament, Mr. Nehru said "Asia is wide awake and feels her poverty a disgrace. But how is the poverty to be most rapidly overcome? The British Commonwealth is at the present moment evolving an economic plan for the South Asian area, the South Asian Conference, America has stated repeatedly its interest in the economic plans of the region."

It is quite certain that the quickest way for South Asia to increase its production and total wealth is to build on these plans, on their strength, to obtain capital from the West.

(But whether this economic transformation will result in greater happiness and tranquillity will depend on whether it is accompanied by social legislation in the hands of South Asia reducing some of the extremes of inequality of the social classes.)

The Communists say that these economic plans are yet another device by Western imperialism to renege itself. But what are the political conditions which are being proposed for the South Asia economic plan of the British Commonwealth? None at all. The plan will have no strings attached. Its sole object is to raise the standard of living and so redress the present economic unbalance between East and West.

Will the Korean crisis interfere with the development of these economic plans or will it accelerate them? London would like to see them accelerated. But if there is an accumulation of suspicions and isolationary tendencies in India and other large Asian countries, this will increase all the difficulties of taking effective action.



Because of the record total of fines imposed, the local Price Control department made a small profit last year.

A large surplus would, of course, have looked like profiteering.

It is a sad thought that while Concord prevailed on the China coast, concord does not prevail.

"More nylon stockings sold in Britain itself would help housewives to put their best foot forward." You certainly hit the nylon head there, sister.

Man lined at Central for bringing in bags of empty shells. Chp just back from England says Mr. Strachey didn't even bring in shells from his penultimate scheme, and he's still in the Cabinet.

"McCarthy need not feel sorry for me, Mr. Chauver, reported, 'I will be here in the Senate a lot longer than he will.' These comfortable chairs are so conducive to restful sleep.

Ship laden with vegetables slated off the Welsh coast. Twenty thousand loaves under the sea.

"It also revealed that the new airline will be built from the very bottom and that to invest in it is just like buying a sweet ticket." One would, in other words, be a prize chump?

Grave state of affairs. Surely there must be some other way for policemen to give evidence rather than describing how the deceased person saved down the stairs with defendant in hot pursuit?

The West Indies won three test matches out of four. Spectators looked sadly at the English playing and remarked: That's not cricket.

"Natural rubber control." No, Myrtle, it isn't an advert for a new girdle.

Report from Korea says: "We dig holes and let the water seep in." One recent rainy morning I dug out an old pair of shoes and found they had gone the same way.

Myrtle has just broken off another engagement. "He was always tight," she explains. "Even when he proposed. But then I didn't know the goon was loaded."



"I haven't seen any Russians here—at least, nobody had snow on their boots."

Taffy Boy blames Nanny Goat

I would like to introduce to you Taffy Boy of Tiger Bay, Cardiff City.

Now Taffy Boy—like Cardiff itself—has been better days. Cardiff remembers when she was the world's premier coal port, but she never really recovered this position after the 1914-18 war, or from the disastrous effect of the 1926 General Strike.

And Taffy Boy never really recovered from the advent of the Nanny Goat.

"I was making £100 a week regular at the dogs and horses," said Taffy Boy, sadly. "Then that Nanny Goat came along and spoiled it all. Yes, I'll have a beer, thanks."

For the benefit of the uninitiated I must explain that the Nanny Goat that brought disaster to Taffy Boy was not a goat with an unusual turn of speed. It was no fast-trapping dog disguised as a dog.

In Taffy Boy's idiom, Nanny Goat is merely rhyming slang for the Tote—or Totalisator.

For there is nothing wrong with the idea of the London dog tracks, which Taffy Boy used to frequent so profitably until circumstances forced him to return to the Land of his Fathers.

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into his pocket, and I thought he was producing collar studs or shoes. But no, Taffy Boy was not in the dog track line. He was not in the dog track line. He was not in the dog track line.

He produced more packets of razor blades, his hands brimming over with them. Then he stuffed them back into

his pockets, and I thought he was producing collar studs or shoes. But no, Taffy Boy was not in the dog track line. He was not in the dog track line. He was not in the dog track line.

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With a rush of Celtic sentiment, he said: "I've only got three friends in the world. The barmaid, the barman, and you."

I said that I thought that was a very nice thing for Taffy Boy. This, indeed, was a sudden friend. I began to feel that I had been rather churlish in refusing his invitation to go into business.

"Now, take my missus," he said. "She's done very nicely for herself. She's a postmistress up in London now—but we're not friends any more."

I gathered Taffy and his missus had disagreed when she refused to bring home one of the Post Office cats sent out by Mrs. Taffy Boy.

Apparently ill-luck has dogged Taffy Boy ever since the advent of that Nanny Goat.

"I'd got on my feet again and was doing very nicely when the war came and I got bombed out," he said.

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Shah's brother weds



Prince Abdul Reza, brother of the Shah of Iran, Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, and his bride are pictured following their marriage at Teheran. The bride is the daughter of Ibrahim Zandi, Governor of the National Bank of Iran. (AP Photo.)

EARTHQUAKES CONTINUING IN EAST INDIA

Calcutta, August 17.

Earthquake tremors of varying intensity continued in Eastern India today.

Poona Observatory, India's best equipped, said the epicentres were in the same area as those felt last Tuesday.

The last strong shock was recorded at 7.30 local time today. Telegraph, rail and phone communications with Northern Assam are still disrupted, and radio is the only way of keeping in touch with towns there.

The township of Jorhat experienced 40 shocks between Tuesday evening and Wednesday midday. Nearly all dwellings in the town have been flattened, and mud and water is reported to be oozing from fissures in the streets.

Disgrah, Sibnagar, Pasighat and Thinsula are among other towns newly damaged.

Damage in Northern Assam is tentatively estimated at more than 10,000,000 Rupees (£750,000).

Official sources in Delhi said Punjab, Jammu and Kashmir sent 55,000 Rupees (£3,500) from the National Relief Fund for emergency relief for the Assam earthquake sufferers.

River drying up
The river Dihang, which has its source in Tibet and flows into the Brahmaputra River in Upper Assam, is drying up very rapidly, according to wireless messages received in Shillong (Assam), from the earthquake-affected areas today.

Earth from the upheaval in the hills has blocked the course of the Dihang, the reports said. A sudden flow elsewhere in the area was feared.

The death toll as a result of the earth tremors, which destroyed 2,000 houses in the Upper Brahmaputra Valley region last night, rose to 11 following reports of six more deaths.

Considerable damage was caused in vast areas of Upper Assam and thousands of acres under crops were mutilated. The Assam trunk road was cracked in several places, part of it disappearing under water.

Mystery sound
A mysterious sound like cannon fire was heard for 20 minutes in Mitykyna, Northern Burma, after Asia's big earthquake 48 hours ago.

The Meteorological Office in Rangoon has received a message from the town, the Northernmost telegraphic outpost in Burma, reporting that the earthquake was felt there for two and a half minutes, but did no damage.

The message continued: "A peculiar sound was heard by everyone in Mitykyna one minute after the earthquake shock. The cannon sound continued for 20 minutes."

Mitykyna, with an aerodrome, is close to the Chinese border. One report said that the earthquake was centred in Eastern Tibet. There is no indication that the earthquake described by meteorologists as one of the heaviest on record caused any damage in Northern Burma. Associated Press and Reuters.

London, August 16.
The Swiss Federal Council today authorised its delegation to the Organisation for European Economic Co-operation to sign the European payments agreement.

The agreement will apply to Switzerland after approval by Parliament and ratification by the Federal Council. Reuters.

U.S. MAY ASK BRITAIN TO SEND TROOPS TO KOREA FROM MALAYA

MacArthur appeals to UN for more ground forces

Washington, August 17.

Usually reliable sources said today that the United States Defence Department might request Britain to send to Korea troops from British ground forces now in the Far East if the concentration of Northern Korean troops becomes much greater in the next few weeks than had been estimated.

The British brigade group now being formed in England for Korea is likely to take some time to organise and then has to be sent on transports. Thus it cannot be available if a serious emergency should arise in Korea soon.

Sources said the Northern Korean reinforcements were proving to be more numerous than estimated and there seemed to be no reliable evidence how many more divisions the Koreans had.

They said that, except for a few divisions which must be kept in this country for a general emergency, very few trained American troops remained that could be sent to Korea.

The four National Guard divisions which have been called for service will take several months to be trained for battle. The sources estimated the United States ground forces in Korea to be about equal to the British ground forces in the Far East, chiefly in Malaya and Hong Kong and similar to the French Union forces in Indo-China.

They said the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff had recognised that these troops were needed where they were, but a sudden emergency might necessitate taking a risk and sending some of these troops to Korea.

The sources suggested that the British could hardly weaken their garrison in Hong Kong, which is adjacent to Communist China, but might have to take the risk of withdrawing some of their highly-trained regular army ground forces from Malaya in an emergency. This would be done reluctantly, because it takes about six months to train replacements in jungle warfare tactics in Malaya.

MacArthur appeal

General Douglas MacArthur, the United Nations Commander-in-Chief, today appealed to members of the United Nations to send him ground forces to Korea as speedily as possible.

The appeal was contained in his second report to the Security Council.

General MacArthur said: "The international character of the operations in Korea has received important emphasis since the preparation of the last report on the efforts of combat forces made by a number of members of the United Nations."

"But it is my sincere hope that the member nations of the United Nations will, without delay, build up the strength of our ground forces."

"To bring the conflict to a successful conclusion quickly, it is essential for the member nations to act speedily. The material utility of each contribution is directly related to the rapidity with which it is despatched."

"Urgent attention, therefore, should be given to the arrival of organisations now in being."

Army operations

No army forces of member nations other than the United States had arrived in Korea as yet, General MacArthur said.

Summarising the operations of the United Nations forces during the period of July 20 to July 31,

General MacArthur wrote: "The Army operations were basically planned withdrawals and delaying actions to gain time. The build-up of forces has continued at an accelerated rate."

"The reorganisation of the Republic of Korea forces and their re-supply with munitions and equipment has enabled them to make limited attacks and a determined defence. Infiltration and guerrilla operations in rear areas have been materially reduced."

"The naval forces have been augmented by the addition of United States and British units, and French, Netherlands, Canadian and New Zealand combat ships have added to the United Nations Command."

"To date the bulk of the transport shipping has been provided by the United States."

Savage fighting

"Continuous and effective naval patrol of North Korean ports and coastlines has been maintained. Carrier air strikes of increasing frequency have ranged from strategic targets in the North to battlefield targets in close support of the ground movement."

"Shore bombardments on the East coast have proved to be very effective in destroying military targets, harassing the enemy at night, and disrupting coastal land connections."

The report said that Canadian troops earlier aircraft were now assisting in air transport.

General MacArthur said: "The ground fighting continues to be of a most savage character. The tenacity and valour of our heavily outnumbered forces, rivals the almost fanatical determination of the enemy."

"The whole operation has assumed the character of a major campaign in which all United Nations Command forces are conducting themselves admirably. I cannot speak too highly of the splendid co-operation and the perfect co-ordination not only within but between the diverse contingents of the various nationalities that comprise the United Nations forces."

"It is a picture of complete unification, both professional and national."

Red propaganda

Of "Communist propaganda," General MacArthur said: "The false and inflammatory Communist propaganda, which has been so largely responsible for the continuing disunity among the Koreans, has become an increasing menace because of the disruption of the normal Press and radio facilities in the Republic of Korea."

"To combat this propaganda, United Nations Command Headquarters initiated and radio broadcasts are utilizing that most

powerful of weapons, the truth. Two and a half hours of broadcasts are beamed to Korea daily and over 25,000,000 leaflets have been dropped by aircraft."

"In addition to the latest fact-based news reports, citizens and soldiers of North Korea, and of the Republic of Korea, are being informed of the steps taken by the United Nations to restore peace."

"The leaflets and broadcasts are designed to reveal to North Koreans the duplicity of their leaders and to bring encouragement to the people of the Republic."—United Press and Reuters.

Grenade thrown in Singapore

Singapore, August 17.

One was killed and 11 others, including two policemen, injured, when a hand grenade was tossed at a police radio car in Victoria Street today.

The grenade bounced off the police car before it exploded, killing a passerby and injuring other pedestrians. The injured constables were riding in the police car.

Another nearby vehicle was also damaged.

Security patrols killed three terrorists in Selangor State today, the police announced.

One patrol captured a wounded Chinese woman and a quantity of weapons and ammunition.

Patrols in Perak killed a terrorist when they attacked a terrorist camp, the announcement said.

Royal Air Force planes bombed and shot up terrorist hide-outs in Selangor, Perak and Johore.—United Press and Reuters.

GRAZIANI TO BE RELEASED

Rome, August 17.

Former Marshal Rodolfo Graziani, the Commander-in-Chief of Mussolini's Fascist Republican Army, will be freed from prison on August 22.

A Military Tribunal tonight decided that a 18-year prison sentence, passed in May on the former Marshal, should come to an end on that date. The Tribunal ruled that the period Graziani has spent in prison should count from April 1945, when he was captured by Italian partisans.

This period, added to deductions made for Holy Year amnesty and other dispositions, reduced Graziani's term of imprisonment by nearly 14 years. Reuters.

India suspends attempts for a Korea committee

Lake Success, August 17.

The Indian delegation here has suspended attempts to form a six-nation Korean "War Aims" Committee owing to the lack of support.

Sir Benegal Narsing Rau, chief Indian delegate, decided not to introduce his expected resolution into the Security Council today.

The proposal was for the non-permanent members of the Council—Cuba, Ecuador, India, Yugoslavia, Egypt and Norway—to study proposals for the future of Korea.

The United States and Britain, among others, without doubting the sincerity of the Indian delegation's efforts, decided that possible political disadvantages outweighed the advantages of the plan.

It was felt that if the Committee was to study all available proposals on Korea, it might be obliged to hear representatives of North Korea.

Until they comply with the Security Council's order to cease fire and withdraw to their borders, most Council members were not disposed to allow them a voice in United Nations deliberations.

Another danger, according to many delegations, was that the plan would take the Korean question out of the hands of the full Council for a time.

There has been little adverse criticism of Sir Benegal Rau's proposal. On the other hand, a number of Press and radio commentators have examined his line of argument in a favourable light.

The noted commentator, Walter Lippman, said in his syndicated column that Sir Benegal Rau's idea was "a well-conceived, well-timed, in relation to the diplomatic situation in the United Nations, and to the military situation in Korea, that any Government had better think twice before it fails to support it."

Mr. Lippman described the Indian proposal as most opportune and said it would provide the solid base in Asia. The "New York Post" published a picture of Pandit Nehru beside a letter from a reader who wrote: "Granted that India's suggestion that we accept Russia's 'Recognised Red China' assessment is a bit wrong, yet Sir Benegal Rau's idea is a very good one. It is a very good one."

Another danger, according to many delegations, was that the plan would take the Korean question out of the hands of the full Council for a time.

UK protest over Concord incident

London, August 17.

The British Charge d'Affaires in Peking, Mr. J. G. Hutchinson, has been instructed to protest to the Chinese Communist Government against the firing by shore batteries on the British destroyer Concord South of Hong Kong today.

Foreign Office spokesman announced this tonight.

An Admiralty spokesman said tonight that the destroyer was not patrolling but was on passage from Singapore to Hong Kong. He declined to say whether the ship was on its way to join British naval units off Korea.—Reuters.

NEW DELHI OVERTURES ON TIBET

New Delhi, August 17.

A Foreign Ministry source said today that India has made overtures to Communist China in an effort to preserve the political independence of Tibet.

A Chinese Nationalist Defence spokesman had declared in Taipei that Chinese Red troops are now moving toward an invasion of Tibet—ancient, lofty land of the Lamas—from the East and North. He said the troops from the East were under "one-eyed General Liu Po-chang."

The Foreign Ministry source said India has expressed the hope to Communist China that the status of Tibet will be settled by friendly negotiations. India would be pleased, he said, if the negotiations resulted in a continuance of the status quo, leaving Tibet autonomous under Chinese rule. India recognises Mao Tse-tung's Red regime as the Government of China.

The Chinese Communists have offered Tibet "regional autonomy" if the Tibetan ruler, the Dalai Lama, and his Government join the Chinese Red regime peacefully. The Tibetans were invited to send a delegation to Peking to work out details.

A delegation came to India several months ago, en route to China, but was unable to get a British visa for Hong Kong.

The Ministry source said Tibet suggested to Peking some time ago that negotiations be held in New Delhi between the Tibetan delegation, now at Kalimpong, Sikkim, on the Indo-Tibet border, and the Communist Chinese Ambassador who is expected here shortly.—Associated Press.

London, August 16.

British and German trade delegations today concluded talks in London and initiated the text of a new trade agreement, the Board of Trade announced.

It was understood here that it would provide for substantial increases in trade between Britain and Western Germany.—Reuters.

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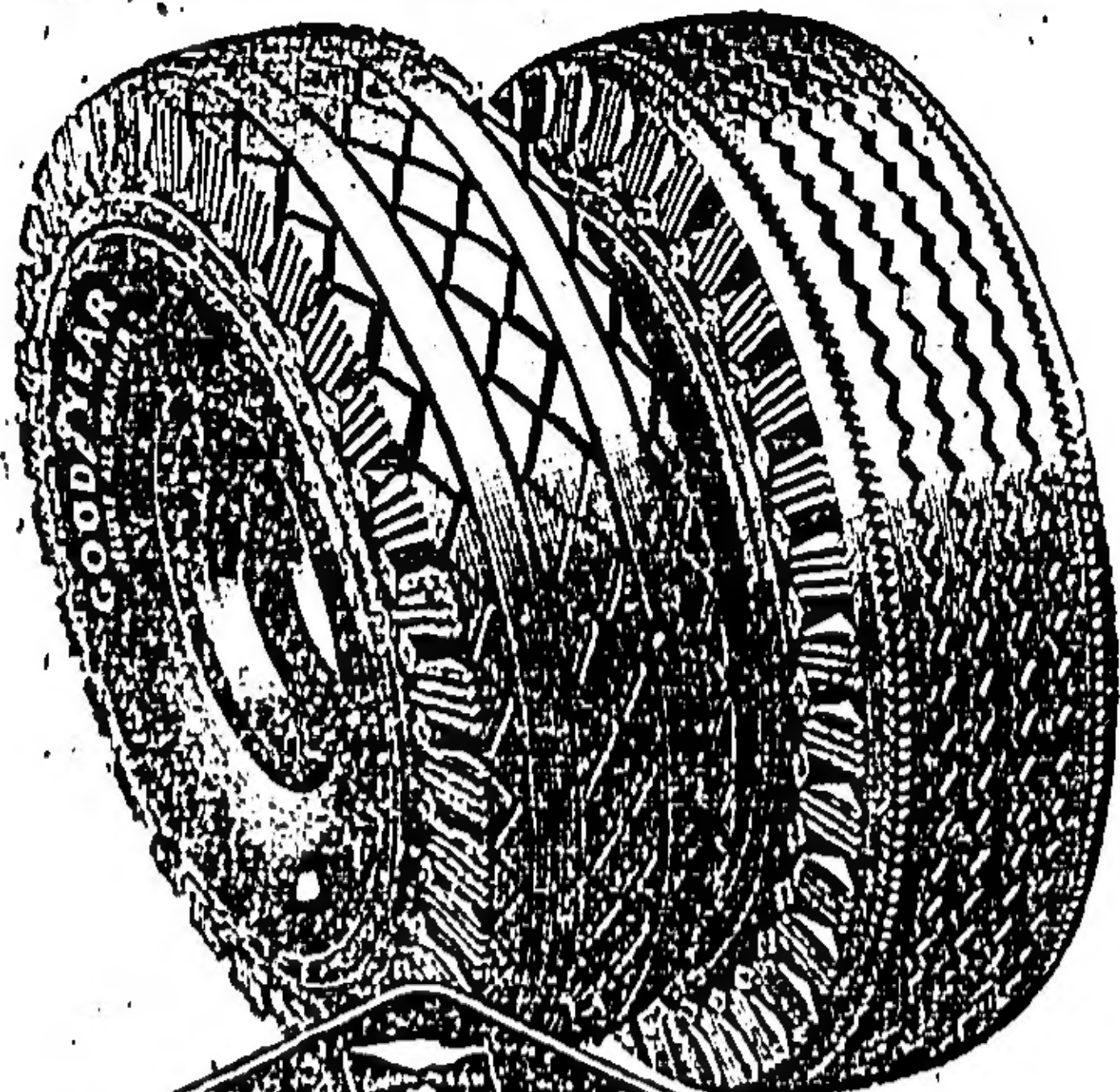
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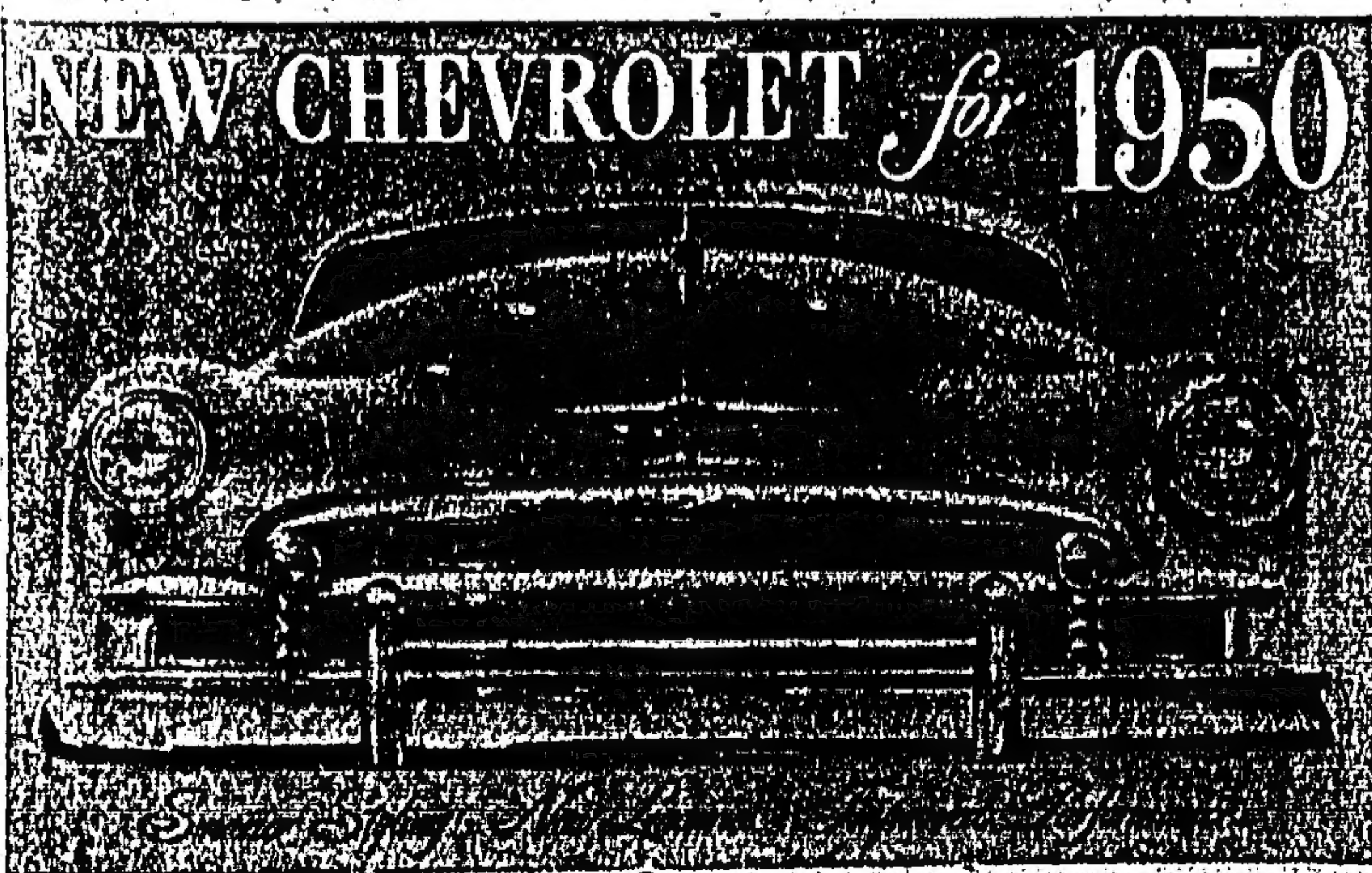


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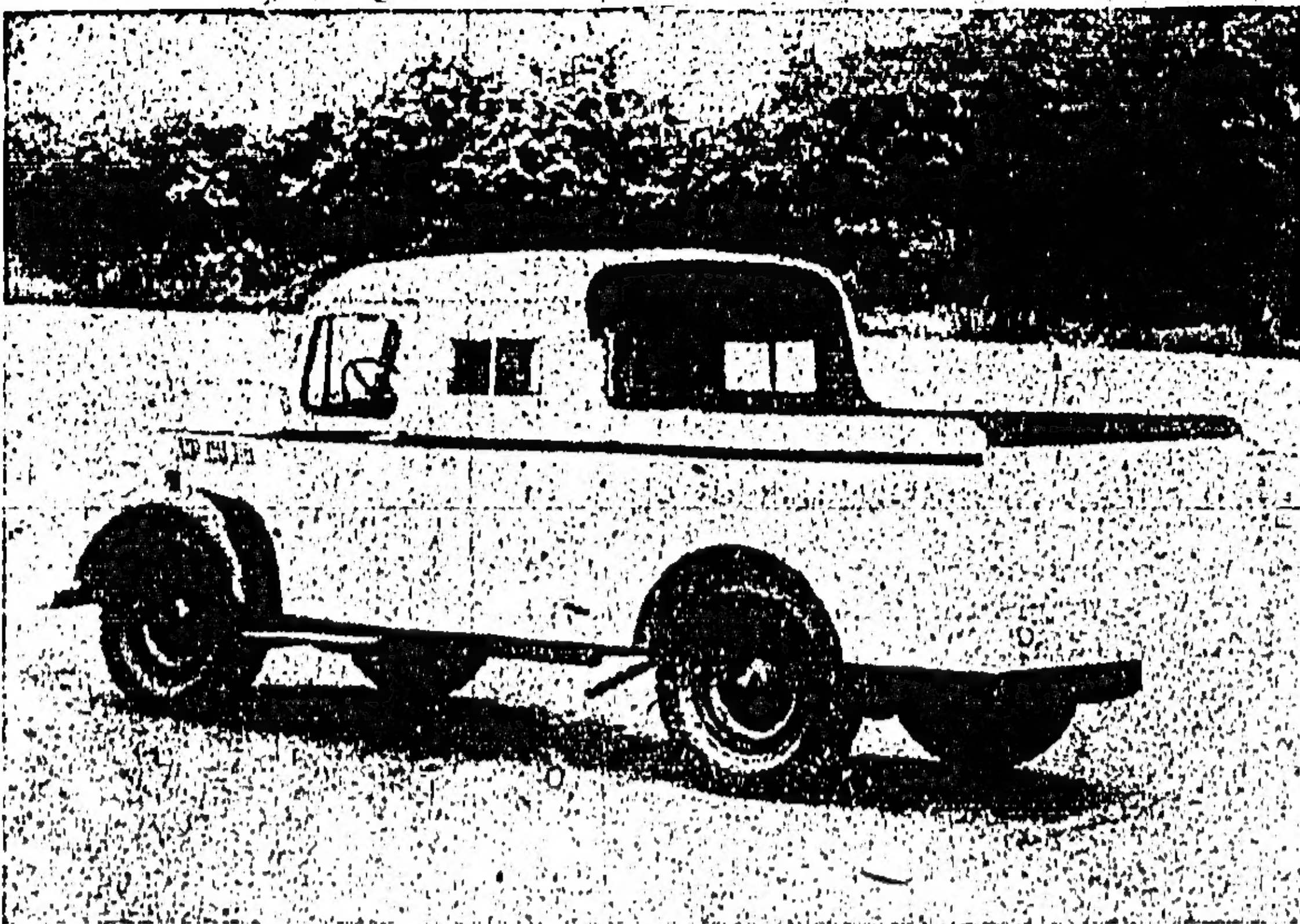
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MOTERING NEWS AND VIEWS



The Bedford KZ 30 Cwt. pick-up is an entirely new special export type. Widely used for overseas work in oil fields and on large ranches, the basic feature of the pick-up is that its cab offers passenger car comfort with a small truck body built for light loads at the rear. This body has, in fact, been specially designed to combine the very highest standard of passenger comfort, with a really convenient load-carrying body. The cab has a comfortably upholstered full-width front seat, equal in every way to that of a luxurious car.

LUCAS 1950 EQUIPMENT

During the past year there have been no major changes in Lucas electrical equipment. This does not imply that there has been a dearth of ideas or developments, but rather that design has been so developed over a long period that it has proved eminently suitable and has become standardised.

At the same time detail improvements in design, materials and manufacturing technique have been adopted as they have been seen to offer advantages in the way of improving performance, increasing reliability, reducing weight or making for ease of maintenance.

Progress has also been made in standardisation, and the 3.9in. diameter dynamo introduced last year is now fitted to the majority of popular car models. This machine has an output equivalent to the 4.5in. dynamo unit which preceded it, and it is not only smaller, but also considerably lighter. Maximum output is 17 amps at 2,000 r.p.m.

For larger cars there is the redesigned high output 4.5in. dynamo, which gives 20 amps at 1,800 r.p.m. Compensated voltage control giving automatic variation of output according to the state of the battery and the current demand on it is now universal on all Lucas-equipped British cars.

Starter motors are unchanged and like the inertia type drive fitted to them they are of well-proven design.

Coil ignition has become the standard fitting for British cars, with automatic timing control of centrifugal pattern in the distributor.

The addition of a vacuum-operated control is becoming more popular because the correct point of ignition is dependent not only on engine speed, but also on the load.

A micrometer adjustment to allow fine variation of the ignition timing to provide for altered engine conditions, such as the degree of carbonization and changes in fuel, is a further refinement.

For sports and racing cars where magneto ignition may be preferred the camshaft speed vertical magneto is still produced and

gives regular sparking at as low a speed as 25 r.p.m. although it is also capable of operating satisfactorily at speeds far in excess of the fastest racing car engine. A new design of rotating magnet, known as the S.R.I. has been developed for single-cylinder stationary engines.

During the past year, the "semi-linkless" pattern battery, in which the bus-bars have almost disappeared from view and which is held in position by a grille or band round the battery, has become popular and the trouble of cracked cases owing to excessive tightening of the previously used fixing bolts has been eliminated.

Terminal corrosion has also been overcome by the use of a lead terminal diecast on the battery cable and secured to the terminal post by a self-tapping screw.

Also introduced a year ago, the Lucas battery filler, which ensures that the cells are topped up to the correct level automatically, has proved very popular. This is particularly useful when the battery is so mounted that it is impossible to inspect the electrolyte level. The filler is inverted into the top of the cell and a small valve stops the flow of distilled water when the electrolyte reaches the top edge of the separator.

Aluminium for reflectors

Most head lamps now incorporate the Lucas light unit, which consists of a combined reflector and front lens assembly with a special pre-focused bulb inserted from the rear of the reflector.

Hitherto reflectors have been silver-plated, and in the course of time this surface becomes dulled, with a resultant loss in the efficiency of the lamp.

A new technique is accordingly being developed whereby aluminium is deposited on the surface of the reflector by means of a special process. This gives a surface of great durability and the influence of the atmosphere is to form a protective oxide.

There are now three models of flattened beam fog lamps, the well-known F.T.67 of 8in. diameter being suitable for larger cars, and model S.F.T. 700S being particularly suitable for cars of modern design where there is little space between bumper and radiator, because it has a very shallow body of 7 1/4in. diameter.

In this lamp a bulb with a crescent-shaped filament is used giving a wide, shallow band of light on the road and it is important to see that replacement bulbs of correct type are used. In the smallest fog lamp, model S.F.T. 402, of 5in. diameter, a Lucas light unit is employed.

Most new British cars are equipped with the Lucas cable rack, wiper, in which a powerful motor and gear box unit mounted beneath the car body is connected to the wiper blades through a cable rack mechanism.

no operating knobs protrude from the fascia, a separate on-off switch being provided.

Parking of the blades is achieved by the use either of crank arms carrying blades, or of "swivelling head" arms and blades in which the blade touches horns of somewhat different appearance, models WT 28 and WT 29, the former being intended for external mounting and having chromium plated cover and horn flare. For export purposes special loud versions of these horns are manufactured.

There are no changes in the flush fitting Trafficators, which have the air-flow arm introduced a year ago. The design of the arm cover results in a downward thrust assisting to return the arm to the closed position when the car is travelling at speed.

A pneumatic time switch will shortly be available for Trafficators, consisting of a cylinder which is exhausted when the operating lever is moved and which allows a slow return valve, taking about ten seconds for automatic cancellation to occur. Another new accessory is an anti-dazzle dipping mirror which has two positions and a small operating trigger. The mirror is really a section of a prism and the main reflection comes from the rear surface of the glass and is seen by the driver when the mirror is in the normal position.

If, however, the driver is dazzled by the head lamps of the car behind he moves the mirror to the second position and deflects the main reflection upwards, receiving a secondary reflection from the front surface of the glass which has only about four per cent of the brilliance of the main reflection and is, accordingly, non-dazzling.

The problem of radio interference has been studied and a range of suppressors, and capacitors is now available. Usually a single suppressor in the coil to distributor high tension cable is all that is necessary for preventing interference, with television—The Autocra.

Loewy on British motor cars

In London for a few days last month to visit clients of his British office, Raymond Loewy, the leading American industrial designer, said the British car show in New York had been a remarkable success.

He added: "I have lived in America for 31 years and have never known anything like it. The American public is beginning to show a preference for a more slender type of automobile with sleek, speedy lines, such as are found on the British product."

Two years ago, people bought imported cars, like M.G.s, because they had a certain snob appeal, but they are now buying them because they like them and enjoy using them.

Mr. Loewy said he had heard criticisms of details on British cars; some people found that the seat width was not adequate, or the seats were not a sufficient height from the floor and, in some cases, the fittings were not as well made as they could be, but he heard nothing against the basic design and engineering, and the reputation of leading members of the British industry was extremely high in the United States.

Citing features which have to be incorporated in any car offered on the American market, he said: "Americans just would not buy a car which had its headlamps mounted in separate casings. They have to be built into the body work."

Mr. Loewy also stressed the importance of regional tastes in the American market. Speaking of Studebaker, for whom he acts as design consultant, he said: "We sell cars in Europe, Canada, in Texas and California, but nobody would buy them in Pittsburgh or other industrial areas."

According to Loewy, French cars have not yet made a very favourable impression in America, although there was great respect for the road, holding of the Citroen, but Italian cars are widely admired for their simple, elegant line and he is going to Milan to engage one or two Italian designers who will go over and work in his organisation in the United States.

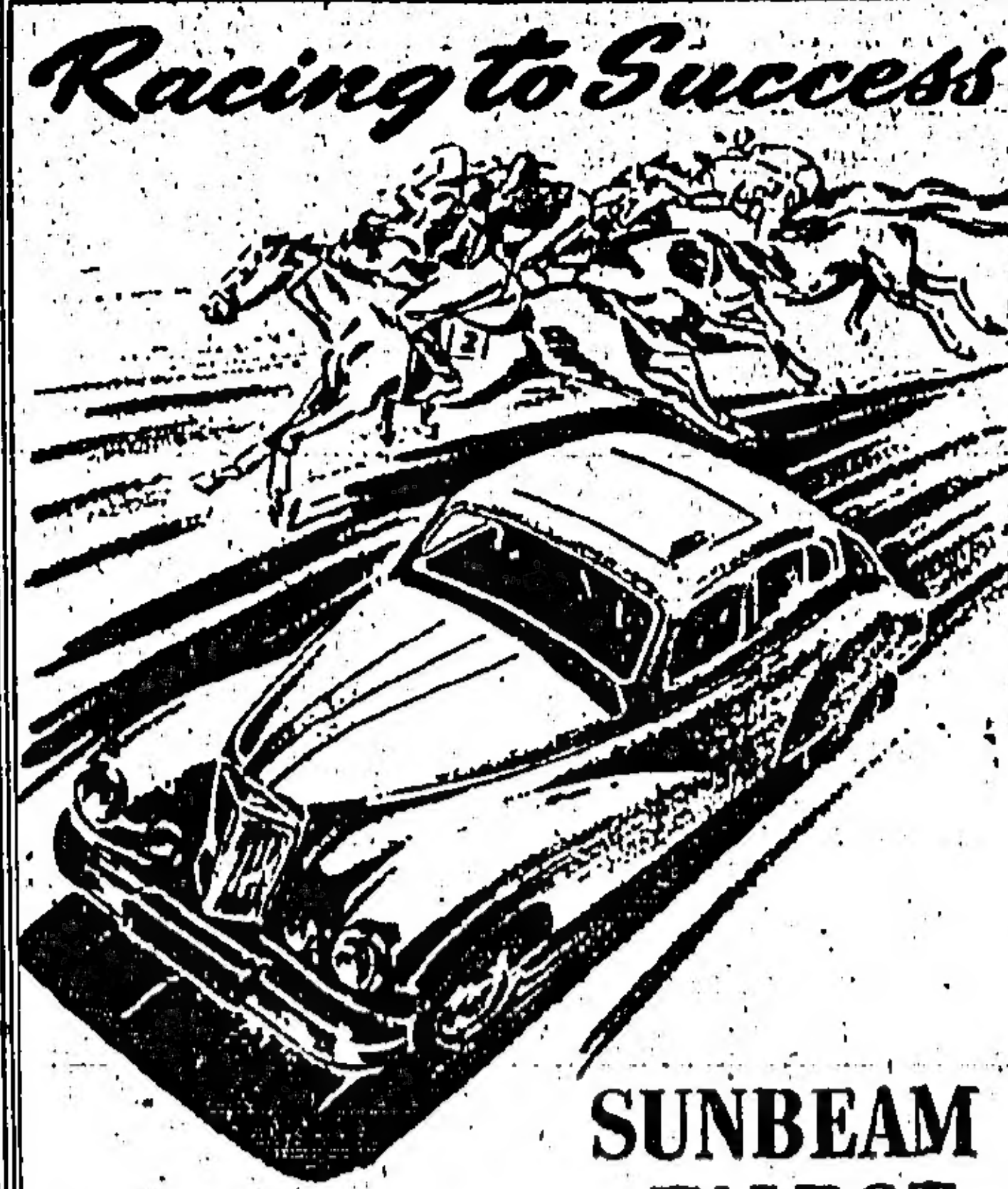
He remarked, however, that the Italian bodies which attract most attention are sporting two-seater types, unsuited for mass sale in America, where the overwhelming proportion of the demand is for six seater, four-door closed cars.

SWEDEN STOPS FRENCH IMPORTS

The Swedish Foreign Office has stopped granting import licences for French cars because Swedish-French trade has not developed as foreseen by the trade agreement talks between the two countries last autumn. The official Swedish statement says that France has imposed such tariffs on pulp and paper imports that Swedish exports of these commodities have been considerably reduced. The agreement provided for an increase in Swedish pulp and paper exports to France.

MORE RUSSIAN CARS

Production of cars in Russia during the first three months of this year was 61 per cent greater than during the same period of last year, said the official Russian news agency.



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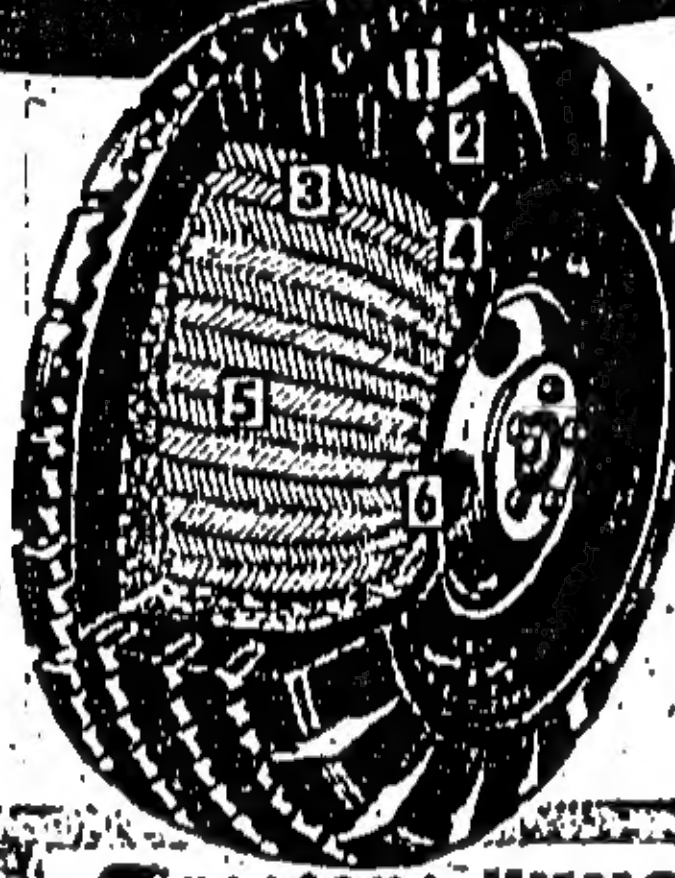
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Reporting for duty



Sergeant Ralph D. Nelson holds leash of "Boy," a member of the K-9 Corps in Oakland, California. The Army disclosed that 31 members of the K-9 corps are being shipped to the Korean war theatre from Oakland. (AP Photo).

"Veterans only" in Anzac force for Korea war

Sydney, August 17.

The Anzacs of Australia and New Zealand who
will fight in Korea will be almost entirely bat-
tle-seasoned veterans of World War II.
The New Zealanders will provide the artillery com-
ponent of the Anzac force and the Australians
the infantry and other supporting units.

The precise size of the force
awaited further discussions
between American, Australian,
New Zealand, British and
other authorities. It will,
however, be only a token
force.

The Governments of Australia
and New Zealand decided to seek
veterans for their respective
forces for several reasons. Firstly,
they felt veterans could be more
quickly trained and put into
combat. The American view, as
published here, was that a small,
efficient force put into action as
soon as possible was better than a
large force that would take more
time.

Reports of reverses suffered by
green American troops made a
profound impression in Australia
and New Zealand, and are be-
lieved to have played a part in
the policy of preference for bat-
tle-seasoned veterans. In Australia,
several opposition Labour
Party spokesmen said they would
insist, when Parliament recon-
venes in late September, that any
Australian force must be properly
equipped and trained.

Many Australians want to see
their and New Zealand's forces
fight as an integrated unit, under
a joint command, as they have
in the past. The Anzacs (meaning
Australia and New Zealand Army
Corps) were blooded together in
the great Battle of Gallipoli in
1915, when by their sacrifice and
heroism they achieved a tradition
which is annually honoured in
both countries on Anzac Day,
April 23.

Tabruk tactics
"Some of the Aussie 'Diggers'
who will join their Yank 'cob-
bers' in Korea also know a lot
about Japanese infiltration in
New Guinea's jungles in the
last war.

Massey Stanley, war correspon-
dent of the Sydney 'Daily' and
'Sunday Telegraph,' reported
that the senior American officer in
Korea told him:
"We could do with some of
your Tobruk-style experts in ag-
gressive siege tactics."

The officer said the Americans
could have used to advantage
tactics familiar to Australian
troops. He said the Australians
could teach the Americans how to:
"permit tank penetration so as
to concentrate on the infantry
following the tanks."
"Use barbed wire obstructions
more effectively."
"Organize an aggressive patrol
system in the enemy's rear."
The officer said the American
failure to "get off the roads" was
a mistake the Aussies never
made. This failure had been a
factor in several reverses.
"Joe's addition" has been an
American curse.—United Press.

San Francisco, August 17.
The apple-producing centre of
Chefoo and outlying districts ex-
pect to yield 13,000 tons of ap-
ples this year, Peking Radio re-
ported tonight. This represented
more than 80 times the 1945
yield. The Radio added that the
local grape wine industry is also
reviving.—Reuter.

SCANDINAVIAN PREPARATIONS ADVOCATED

Strasbourg, August 17.

Bertil Ohlin, leader of Sweden's
early Liberal Party, today
urged early discussions be-
tween Sweden, Denmark and
Norway on how best to meet
technical problems in case of a
simultaneous attack on the
Scandinavian countries.

Mr. Ohlin favours Scandinavian
investigations into such technical
problems—including the question
of transport—beforehand. How-
ever, such investigations should
not run counter to the political
obligations of the countries con-
cerned.

Mr. Ohlin, whose Liberal Party
is the second largest of the coun-
try's five parties, favours ab-
stinence from military alliances
under present world conditions.
This was in conformity with the
agreed Swedish Government
policy to abstain from military
alliances.

The Swedish delegates to the
Assembly of the Council of Eu-
rope obtained in the vote on
Mr. Churchill's motion last week
for the creation of a European
defence minister. "We feel that it falls
outside the competence of the
Council of Europe and deals with
matters that are the task of the
Atlantic Council," Mr. Ohlin said.
—United Press.

BOMBAY STRIKE

Bombay, August 17.
Over 93,000 textile workers,
out of a total of 100,000 in the
first shift, did not report for work
today, the third of the Socialist-
sponsored strikes for an increased
bonus.

A Bombay Government commu-
nique reported that 33 mills
were completely closed and 16
partially closed and only 11
were working the full comple-
ment.

The General Secretary of the
Socialist Party, Mr. Anoka Mehta,
claimed that the strike was gain-
ing momentum and urged work-
ers to "carry on the battle."
The police today arrested 53
persons on a charge with lathi
(sticks) on a 200-strong Social-
ist procession protesting against
the Government ban on demon-
strations. From the suburbs of
Dadar, a stone-throwing incident
was reported.
The Home Minister, Mr. M.
Dasa, said that the Government
would not intervene in the strike
but would ensure peace and pro-
tection to loyal workers.—Reuter.

Moscow, August 17.
Admiral Alan Kirk, the United
States Ambassador to Russia, flew
here today after a five-day pri-
vate visit to Western Germany.
—Reuter.

Churchill to broadcast

London, August 17.

Mr. Winston Churchill, the
Opposition Conservative leader,
who was rebuffed yester-
day by the Prime Minister,
Mr. Clement Attlee, in his
demand for an early recall
of Parliament to discuss de-
fence, intends to appeal "di-
rect to the people" by radio.

He will broadcast on
August 26. He will tell them
that more urgent defence
measures than those planned
by the Labour Government
are necessary for Britain and
Western Europe.

Mr. Hugh Gaitkell, the
Minister for Economic Affairs,
today discussed the measure-
ment of the partial change-
over of industry to arms
production with representa-
tives of the Federation of
British Industries and with
representatives of Britain's
5,000,000-strong Trades Union
Congress.—Reuter.

VATICAN DENIAL

Vatican City, August 17.

A report that the Vatican
would be moved to Quebec if war
came was described today as
fantastic by a Vatican source
that added: "If another world
war comes it will be of such
dimensions as to render insecure
any point anywhere on earth."
"If war comes," the source
said, "neither the Pope nor any
other ecclesiastical assigned to
the Vatican would leave it.
There is no reason, even of
security, which could justify the
moving of persons or documents."
—Associated Press.

THE BIG QUESTION OF THE KOREAN WAR

Tokyo, August 17.

The biggest question in the minds of American GI's
and officers fighting in Korea today is also
the most argued one: Can the U.S. hold its
present line with the forces it now has there?
The U.S. "bottle line" is generally called the Nak-
tong River line although it departs from this
river on both the North and South ends. But
it is along the river that the most serious
threats exist at present—in the area around
Taegu and Southward in the Yongsan bulge
region.

It is here that the Americans
have reinforced their Korean
forces, but it is also true un-
fortunately that the North
Koreans still greatly outnumber
them. And in the words
of an American colonel, who
commands the task force try-
ing to clean out the Yongsan
bulge, "We have got a lot of
landscape to cover here and
we do not have very many
men."

Security restrictions, obviously
do not permit divulging the
numbers of men and exact locations
involved, but American officers
charged with holding some sec-
tors of the Naktong River line
find themselves with long dis-
tances to defend and only enough
troops to maintain patrols, let
alone to prepare defensive posi-
tions.

The decision has been made to
try to contain the North Korean
advances at the Naktong River
line and division commanders and

Eight army officers are doing
their level best to do this. But
although the U.S. lines have been
greatly shortened since the days
of Suwon, Taegu and even
Yongdok and Chuncheon, in the
words of one major who has been
hit frequently of late, "All we
can do is try to plug the leaks in
our lines as they occur. We
haven't got enough men to set up
defences against a breakthrough."

Whether the U.S. has enough
men and weapons behind the
Naktong line to stay there re-
mains to be seen. Even the
American generals in the Pen-
tagon and on down the line of
command to Korea would like
to know the answer to this
question.

Along down the line from the
top to the bottom rank the ques-
tion is asked whether it would
be better to withdraw to a short-
er perimeter around Pusan and
arm a holding line around that
vital port city to the teeth while
building up enough strength to
launch an offensive.

This is no criticism of the de-
cision to try to hold the present
line but more than one general
with whom this correspondent has
discussed the situation have ad-
mitted their problem would be
much less difficult.

They are doing all in their
power to stay where they are but
while fighting continues with in-
creasing fury there is a steadily
growing conviction in the minds
of all persons who have been ob-
serving the fighting first hand
that further withdrawals toward
Pusan will occur despite the U.S.
all-out efforts to stay where they
are.

Another decision was made and
the U.S. has been committed to
carry it out so it is a question
that strategists can argue about
for the next 10 years. Today the
only answer to the question, can
the U.S. stay put, is simply that
we will have to wait and see.—
United Press.

SERETSE LEAVES

Gaborone, Bechuanaland,
August 17.

Seretse Khama, Chief-designate
of the Bamangwato tribe, left his
homeland today by Royal Air
Force plane for London to start
his five-year spell of board-
ing the plane with his wife, sister
and daughter, he said he might
rejoin the tribe soon because the
dispute over his marriage to
London-born Ruth Williams could
be settled.—Reuter.

POP



MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



RIP KIRBY

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JOHNNY HAZARD

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"SZECHUEN"	Djakarta & Singapore	23rd Aug.

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"PERSEUS"	U.K. & Rotterdam	In Port 25th Aug.
"AUTOLYCUS"	U.K. via Straits	1st Sept.
"MENTOR"	U.K. via Straits	8th Sept.
"CLYTONEUS"	U.K. via Straits	15th Sept.
"PYRRHUS"	U.K. via Straits	25th Sept.

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British delegate at Strasbourg applauded

Strasbourg, August 17.

Yugoslavia accused by Albania

London, August 17. Albania today charged that Marshal Tito's Yugoslav forces committed "six acts of provocation" against Albanian territory between July 6 and August 7, the Soviet agency Tass reported from the Albanian capital, Tirana. The despatch charged that "Belgrade Fascist provocateurs" staged border incidents in "carrying out the aggressive plans of American warmongers." It said that in two instances Yugoslav soldiers fired mortars or hurled grenades across the Albanian frontier. In four other cases, it added, Yugoslav soldiers numbering up to 20 men "in combat formation" attacked Albanian frontier posts, but were forced to retreat.—United Press.

De Gaulle makes a new bid

Paris, August 17. General Charles de Gaulle tonight declared himself "ready once more to carry the burden of power" in the face of the "approaching storm."

"The war in Korea is the war of the hour," he said in a statement issued here tonight. "In the present world situation we must stand up by ourselves for ourselves. If we are attacked we must fight with our utmost strength even if we should be alone. Let demagogues talk of collective security while doing nothing real to assure the security of their own country."

There would be no powerful support for France outside, except for a firm and solid France. Massive American forces will only co-operate in Europe if France holds the Atlantic bridgehead.

As to the supreme command of the defence of the Continent—which is left to the British chiefs although England at present intends only token forces to Europe.

General de Gaulle said that if a catastrophe came, the public powers might disappear or might surrender to the agents of the invader, or might become completely subordinate to other foreign States.

"It will, therefore, be necessary that, in due course, a new power, morally capable of taking charge of France's independence and interests should appear," he added.—Reuter.

CONVICT WORKED ON THE ATOM

The Hague, August 17. An American convict worked out how to split the atom while studying higher mathematics in a United States gaol.

Mr. J. V. Bennett, Director of the United States Federal Bureau of Prisons, said this at a conference of prison officials, welfare workers and criminologists here today, but he did not identify the convict.

He cited the case as an example of the "growing tendency in the United States to individualise the penal system."—Reuter.

Atlantic Treaty nations discuss supply problems

Washington, August 17.

Representatives of 10 Atlantic Treaty nations are meeting here to expedite plans for the movement and protection of military supplies in the event of another Great War.

The Chiefs of Staff Committee of the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation started their deliberations yesterday under the chairmanship of Admiral W.M. Fechteler, Commander of the United States Atlantic Fleet. They are meeting again today.

United States defence officials said that the Committee was due to meet this morning in any case, but that the Korean crisis had given urgency to the session.

The immediate problem before the Committee, American officials said, was the allocation of the supply quotas which each nation must fulfil in case of war.

"This means determining precisely what each of the 10 States can contribute to defending the vital lines of communication, particularly from the United States," the officials asserted. "The United States and Great Britain have generally been counted upon to provide most of

Delegates from 15 nations applauded a British Labour Member of Parliament, Mr. Ronald Mackay, here today when he went hard against his Party's declared policy and called for legislative and executive powers for the one-year-old Council of Europe.

"I am an ardent European in the sense that I wish to see a European political authority created at the earliest possible moment," he told the Council's Consultative Assembly.

"I would subordinate any aspect of our national life whatever the immediate results were in order to secure such an authority. It is going to be much better for the two or three hundred million people of Europe if some of us made sacrifices now."

Calling for a small Committee in constant session to co-ordinate the Council's work, Mr. Mackay said that most representatives now in the Assembly had one foot in the Council of Europe and another in their own Parliament.

"I do not want them to consider themselves as British, French, German or Italian. I want them not to be thinking about the domestic problems of those countries alone but to be thinking about Europe as a whole."

"Until they are members of a purely European Parliament they will never be able to do so."

Draft plan
Mr. Mackay formally moved a drafted resolution, which he admitted could not be gone into at this session, setting out a draft plan for turning the Committee of Ministers into a real executive and the Assembly into a legislative body able to pass acts binding on member countries.

A Dutch Conservative, M. J. A. Brunsink, also supported the establishment of a European political authority and urged that limitations on a discussion of defence under the Council's Charter should be removed.

A Dutch Socialist, M. Van Der Goes Van Naters, said that the Council could confine itself to the Continent and recognize Britain and Scandinavia only as extraordinary members, or make allowances for the differing national conditions and allow them to remain full members.

He supported the second course.

European army
A British Labour representative, Mr. James Callaghan, today told reporters that he would not attend the discussions of the Council of Europe's Security Sub-Committee when it dealt with defence matters arising from Mr. Winston Churchill's resolution for a European army.

Mr. Callaghan decided this after the Socialist, M. Van Der Goes Van Naters, said that the Security Sub-Committee is part—had decided by 19 votes against six—to allow discussion of the following:

(1) A proposal to enable a European Minister of Defence to be subject to European democratic control as required by the Churchill resolution; and

(2) The principles of a European defence convention.

These two subjects, referred to the agenda of the Sub-Committee, were a watered-down version of a 20-point plan for the European army put forward by a Conservative, Mr. Duncan Sandys, Mr. Churchill's son-in-law.

The Sandys plan was opposed by Mr. Callaghan and by the representatives of Norway, Denmark and Iceland who insisted that as members of the Atlantic Pact they could not take part in defence discussions which would

the naval protection for the North Atlantic lines of communication.

But American military leaders are known to be taking account of the fact that several European nations to build up their own navies.

Defence officials disclosed that the United States had diplomatically informed such countries as France and the Netherlands that it might prove too costly and ineffective to build up several strong navies when the United States and Great Britain already have ships available.

The United States has already given France and the Netherlands destroyers, escorts and shore-based aircraft carriers, and has made ready for transfer to Western European nations.

Admiral Fechteler told the meeting yesterday that its deliberations took on an added significance from the general world situation and that increased defence appropriations by a number of member nations—Reuter.

BRITISH PART IN BALKANS

Athens, August 17.

The British Foreign Under-Secretary, Mr. Ernest Davies gave a strong hint to a news conference here today that prospects for future Greek-Yugoslav relations are bright.

After exchanging views with Greek leaders, including the King and Premier Plastiras, Mr. Davies told reporters that Greece's attitude is very moderate and reasonable.

He added quickly, however, that he expected the Yugoslav attitude to be similar when he goes there by air tomorrow.

The British Minister of Fuel and Power, Philip Noel Baker only a few days ago came overland from Belgrade, where it is known he discussed a Greek-Yugoslav rapprochement. It is believed that Mr. Noel-Baker brought a favourable report.

Mr. Davies emphasised that Britain is not intervening but exchanging views in connection with the resumption of normal relations between the two countries. He declined to say whether mutual defence questions were raised in the exchange of views.—Associated Press.

New blood in Korea demanded

Washington, August 17.

Representative Robert Sikes (Democrat) today called for replacement of top military leaders in Korea.

"It is time for some fresh leadership in Korea," said Mr. Sikes in a speech prepared for delivery in the House. "Let's quit making sacred cows out of top brass and admit that mistakes have been made out there—costly mistakes."

"Do you mean MacArthur?" a reporter asked him.

"He's responsible," replied Mr. Sikes, "but I am not ready to name anybody yet."

In his speech, Mr. Sikes said, "we may as well face the facts. We have been taking a terrific beating... the heights of Chinnju are still red with American blood. We gained those heights at great cost, only to retreat without a struggle and admit that mistakes have been made out there—costly mistakes."

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RADIO

Radio Hong Kong broadcasts on a frequency of 11.5 kilocycles per second and on 2.5 megacycles per second in the 31 metre band.

H.K.T. P.M.
12.30—"Hong Kong Calling"—Programme by the Kumarr.

12.35—"Montevideo and His Ork."—Light Variety.

1.15—"News, Weather Report and Announcements."

1.30—"Orchestral Selections."

2.00—"Time." (HBCS)

2.30—"American Patrol"—A Programme of Record Characters, Introduced by Lionel Ross, (Studio)

3.00—"Hospital Requests"—Presented by Linda Carter, (Studio)

4.00—"We Beg to Differ"—A Combat of the Ropes with Joyce Grenfell, Charmin, Louis, Kay Hammond and Younne Arnold, Versus Perez Cudip and John Clements, (HBCS)

4.30—"Forest Choice"—Presented by John McMillan, (Studio)

5.00—"Unit Requests"—Linda Carter, Calling—41 C.I.E., (Studio)

5.30—"Hong Kong Calling"—Programme of Record Characters, Introduced by Lionel Ross, (Studio)

6.00—"Serial Story"—Love from Lelahan, (Studio)

6.30—"Just for the Moment"—Presented by John Waring, (Studio)

7.00—"John Bull's Lullaby"—Music That's Truly British, (HBCS)

7.30—"Twenty Questions, (London Relay)

8.00—"World News and News Analysis, (London Relay)

8.15—"Saturday Round-Up," (Studio)

8.30—"Shows from the Theatre," (London Relay)

9.00—"From the Editorial," (London Relay)

9.15—"Weather Report."

9.30—"Recital by Hephthalah and Yehudi Menuhin," (HBCS)

9.50—"The Will"—A Play by J. M. Barrie, (HBCS)

10.00—"Cabaret" and Dance Music.

10.30—"Radio News Reel, (London Relay)

11.15—"Weather Report."

11.30—"Goodnight Music," (Studio)

11.45—"Close Down."

12.00—"Close Down."

12.30—"Close Down."

1.00—"Close Down."

1.30—"Close Down."

2.00—"Close Down."

2.30—"Close Down."

3.00—"Close Down."

3.30—"Close Down."

4.00—"Close Down."

4.30—"Close Down."

5.00—"Close Down."

5.30—"Close Down."

6.00—"Close Down."

6.30—"Close Down."

7.00—"Close Down."

7.30—"Close Down."

8.00—"Close Down."

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